the Bay Manager's Sale Continues

June 19, 20, 21

Furniture

Chesterfield Suite
Solid Pine construction
Cushion covered 100% polypropolene
SALE $739.00

Chesterfield Suite
2 Pce. Sofa & Chair
100% nylon pile
SALE $789.00

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4 Pce. Sofa, 2 Chairs & Ottoman
100% olefin chenille
SALE $739.00

Bed Chesterfield
Durable cover, double size mattress
SALE $399.00

Bentwood Rocker
Hardwood construction, wicker inset seat & back
SALE $159.00

Bookshelf
Bar Unit, 2 Dr. Bottom
SALE $239.00

End Tables
Solid pine construction
Brandy pine finish
SALE $149.00 Each

Coffee Table
Solid hardwood construction, dark walnut finish
SALE $219.00

Octagonal Commode
Solid hardwood construction, dark walnut finish
SALE $199.00

Heater/Vibrator Recliner
Durable all fabric cover, rust or brown checked
SALE $199.00

Wall Unit
3 Pc. Stacking Entertainment Centre
Pecan Finish
SALE $399.00

Bookshelf
2 door unit, 3 adjustable shelf tops
SALE $189.00

Table & Bench Set
2 stools, 1 bench, Pecan finish
SALE $329.00

Dinette Suite
Solid maple construction, 1 extra leaf, 4 chairs
SALE $399.00

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All floor stock
20% OFF

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Lloyd's Component Stereo
Receiver, turntable, 2 speakers
SALE $499.00

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SALE $389.00

Kitchen Suite
Table, 4 chairs, extra leaf.
SALE $219.00

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Stereo Cabinet
1 only, 24½"W x 36"H x 15"D, tinted glass doors
SALE $119.00

Juke Box Stereo
4 speakers, bottom lights, AM, FM, 8 track, cassette, turntable
SALE $699.00

Juliette Component Stereo
Receiver w/built-in turntable & 8 track
SALE $259.00

Lloyd's Tape Deck
Playback and record for 8-track and cassette.
SALE $229.00

Juliette 8-Track Stereo
Compact unit, playback only.
SALE $59.00

Baycrest Refrigerator
15 cu. ft., capacity, harvest gold
SALE $499.00

Amana Radarange
Deluxe model #R810 Touchamatic.
SALE $899.00

Bedroom Suite
Triple dresser, mirror, chest of drawers & headboard.
Oak Finish
SALE $749.00

Lumberjack Bed
Solid pine headboard & footboard, box spring & mattress
SALE $249.00

Baycrest Television
20" Color Television, deluxe cabinet w/woodgrain look
SALE $579.00

Baycrest Television
26" Color Television, colonial maple finish
SALE $799.00

Baycrest Range
Self-clean Oven, harvest gold
SALE $489.00

Hitachi Television
13" color deluxe model.
SALE $459.00

Bedroom Suite
Triple dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, headboard, walnut finish
SALE $359.00

Mate's Bed
Pine pressboard construction, white finish w/roses
SALE $159.00

New Manager

Conrad Muller, the new manager of the Bay, is glad to be back in town after a ten year absence. Mr. Muller came to Canada in 1965, and his first job was with the Bay. Since then he has worked in numerous towns in Canada, such as Hay River, Grande Prairie, Hinton, Kitimat, and High Prairie. Mr. Muller was a department manager at the Bay in Drayton Valley from 1969 to 1970. He has just been transferred from Whitehorse, in the Yukon, and he says he is glad to be back to serve Drayton Valley and district. As of June 9 Mr. Muller has been employed with the Bay for fifteen years.

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Drayton Valley

Four councillors won't run

By Rick Charland

Four members of Drayton Valley's town council say they will definitely not be running in this fall's municipal election because the job of town councillor "takes too much time."

Two other councillors and the mayor haven't decided yet whether they will run or not though one of the two councillors says he probably won't.

Councillors Jeannette Vetter, Bob Long, Terry Mulgrew and Alan Day have all told the Western Review they won't seek a council post again when the elections are held on October 15. The reason, in most cases, is the amount of time involved at council and committee meetings.

"There are too many meetings and it takes too much time," said councillor Bob Long.

Councillor Jeannette Vetter praised the council for "working very closely together" and described her term of office as "a fantastic experience," but added she would not run again because she is very busy working in the financial records department of Amoco Canada Petroleum Company.

"Committee work is very involved and takes an awful lot of time," said Vetter, adding that she didn't expect a lot of candidates in the upcoming election. "If you don't have time, don't run," she advised, "it's only fair to the town and the people themselves."

"There are too many committees and it takes too much time," echoed councillor Terry Mulgrew who said he would like to see up to 30 people run for council "so the community has a selection" but has not found too many people interested.

Citing frustration with the slowness of government, in particular the province, and a desire to spend more time with his family, councillor Alan Day also said he would not be running for council this fall. Day commented that in the last three years council began many projects but few of them were finished because of "red tape" and the long wait for provincial grants.

Councillor Alan Stiff said he would decide whether to run again or not sometime during the month of August. "A lot of people don't realize the amount of time a councillor puts in," he said.

Councillor John Bostman phoned the Western Review from Kansas and said he would decide in July whether he would run or not "but the way it is now (in Kansas), I probably won't be running."

Mayor Nevis LaBranche said she intended to start teaching full-time again next year and would decide in August whether to run for public office again.

"I would like to run again but I think I will reach that decision in August," she said.

When asked if she feared there would be a lack of candidates for the election, the mayor said she had "talked to a few people" and intended to "talk to a few

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—Dale Lunan photo

Spill exercise

Over 50 oil workers took part in the Amoco - sponsored spill exercise held last Tuesday and Wednesday on the Pembina River near Lodgepole. Using a "skimmer" and various booms, the participants practiced recovering oil spilled on the water.

25 grants approved

By Dale Lunan

A $16,400 grant to the Tomahawk and District Club was one of 25 facility upgrading grants approved by Parkland County recently at its regular meeting on June 18.

The total cost of approved grants amounted to $94,988.97, with the majority of the funds to come from the county's share of the major cultural and recreational (MCR) facility grant program of the province.

Remaining funds will be drawn from Project Co-operation grant money and the county's own recreational grant program.

Jim Pratt, county recreation director, told councillors that the money to the Tomahawk group will be used for improvements to the base of the skating rink, bleachers and backstops for the ball diamonds and renovations to the community hall kitchen and rodeo grounds.

Total cost of the project

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Canada's Birthday

La Fête du Canada

Population tops 5,000 !

Drayton Valley's population has topped the 5,000 mark with a full 5.55 per cent increase from last year, according to census statistics released at last week's town council meeting.

As of June 1, 1980, the town's population was 5,070, compared to 4,675 at the same time last year.

The town's growth rate from 1976 to 1979 was 5.55 per cent. According to the 1976 general plan for the town of Drayton Valley, an annual eight per cent growth rate would give the town approximately 8,000 residents by 1986. If the growth rate stays annually at three per cent the 1986 population would be 6,000.

The latest census also revealed that over 76 per cent of the town's population is under the age of 40. Only 4.85 per cent of Drayton Valley's population is over 65 years of age. Over 26 per cent of the population is under 20 years of age.

The largest age bracket—between 30 and 39 years of age—represents 20.37 per cent of the population. Overall there are 2,758 males in Drayton Valley and 2,312 females.

The census is carried out each year, says secretary-treasurer Ken Pugh, because "as long as we're sure there is a population increase, it pays to do a census since most of our grants are calculated on a per capita basis."

Asked to comment on the latest population jump, Mayor Nevis LaBranche said she was not surprised and would "go out on a limb" and predict an eight per cent population growth for the next three years.

New executive for chamber ?

A new executive for the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce will be chosen on June 30 and out-going president Brad Bradford wants a large turn-out for the meeting.

"It's very important to find another executive so the Chamber can continue to promote the social and business well-being of the community," said Bradford in an interview with the Western Review.

Bradford will be leaving Drayton Valley next month to move to Red Deer. As well, first vice-president Agnes Bouchard will be going to Montreal on a teacher exchange program. Second vice-president, Pat Cowan, will be moving to Edmonton in July.

Bradford said the Chamber of Commerce is a "more important body than most people realize," and that it could play a larger role in the betterment of the town if it "had the active support of a large membership." He added that there are too many cliques and factions in Drayton Valley preventing the Chamber from acting as a strong, unified body.

Though there are 55 to 85 listed members of the Chamber, average attendance at the meetings ranges from eight to nine members, said Bradford.

The new executive elected on Monday will serve until the end of the year. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. June 30 at the Westwind Motor Inn.

Residents protest lane paving

A group of Drayton Valley residents protested the cost of a lane paving in the Hillcrest subdivision at last week's town council meeting and the result may be a new town policy on advertising local improvements.

Six residents turned up at the council meeting to protest the extra cost on their tax notices for the lane paving. The cost, according to Bob Booth, one of the residents, would be anywhere between $8,000 and $6,000 (including interest) over the next 15 years for each of the homeowners in the area.

Booth said he was told the lane was paved to correct a drainage problem. However, he argued the drainage problem had not been solved by the paving.

"We're worse off financially and we're worse off as far as drainage problems," he told council.

Booth further protested that the town, though it had followed the proper regulations in advertising the lane paving, hadn't gone far enough and should have personally notified the residents of the intended paving and its cost.

Mayor Nevis LaBranche acknowledged the cost was a fairly large burden for the homeowners and said that council's only recourse according to Municipal Affairs and the Local Authorities Board was to defer a portion of the taxes.

She added that both provincial departments showed sympathy for cases where homeowners were required to pay for problems "created by them."

She also said council and the administration would have to look at changing their local improvements advertising in order to better inform each involved taxpayer of the proposed project and its cost.

Council decided a special look into the Municipal Taxation Act and the matter of deferring taxes and then inform the homeowners. Homeowners in a similar lane paving case near the West Valley Park will also be informed.

Council also passed a motion asking the administration to prepare a new policy on advertising local improvements. The council has up until now been advertising local improvements in the newspaper rather than notifying concerned people individually.

There were some objections to a new policy on advertising from town manager Bill Johannson. He said a new policy might require the town administration to notify personally every concerned homeowner for every proposed local improvement. "If ratepayers want more services and more requirement, then taxes will have to go up," he said.

Publishing late

Due to the Canada Day, July 1 holiday, the Western Review will be published one day later than usual.

Instead of our usual Wednesday publication day, the paper will be on the streets Thursday, July 3. Deadline for copy and advertisements will be Saturday, June 28, rather than the usual Monday of publication week.

Thank you, and have a pleasant holiday. The Western Review staff.

Mt. St. Helens Canadian style

These Eldorado students took over part of the dirt for the long-jump meet to make their own volcano at the school's track and field meet last Friday.

Group wants Brazeau park

A petition to develop the Brazeau Dam recreation area and pave the road from Ledgepole to the dam is being prepared by the Ledgepole Voters' Association to lobby the provincial government.

The association is seeking help to prepare up to 5,000 copies of a questionnaire which will be distributed to all tourists and local people using the recreation site.

The questionnaire asks people to name their priorities in a list of suggested improvements to the area. These include paving the road from Ledgepole to the Brazeau Dam reservoir, upgrading the campground facilities, installing a cement boat launch, declaring the area a wildlife and/or bird preserve, expanding the camping and recreation facilities to qualify for provincial park status, allowing commercial services to be developed, and establishing a long term fish stocking program within the reservoir and watershed zone.

Association president Jim Erickson says development of the Brazeau Dam area would help Ledgepole and the whole district by adding another dimension to the area's economy. "Tourism could well be a primary industry in the area," he says.

Campers and people on holiday this summer will be handed the questionnaires and asked to drop them in a collection box or mail them to a stamped address on the questionnaire.

If enough copies of the questionnaire are made and if 5,000 copies are returned, the Voters' Association will ask M.L.A. Shirley Cripps to make an official request for improvements to the provincial government.

Town holds salmon fry

A salmon fry is being organized for Canada Day celebrations by the Blowout Board and the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at Rotary Park in Drayton Valley between 5 and 8 p.m., says Blowout Board chairman Alex Selfe.

The salmon is being flown in from British Columbia, and tickets are on sale at $5 apiece.

Agnes Bouchard, Blowout Board member, has arranged for flags to be given away at the celebrations.

Choice needed

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more because there should be a choice and I'd like to see at least 10 candidates."

A quick survey of possible candidates for the election showed a few who 'might be interested' but none willing to make any commitment yet.

Maurice Snelgrove, who ran for mayor in the last election, said he hasn't "given any thought" to running this year, but "at the present time I would have to say no."

God wouldn't have given us feet if he didn't mean for us to use them.
Walk.
Walk a Mile in Today

WHO'S NEW

June 17—MOSCALUK, Randy and Janet, Drayton Valley, girl, 3000 grams, 8 lbs., 9 ozs.

June 19—SWENDSEID, Garry and France, Drayton Valley, boy, 3380 grams, 7 lbs., 7 ozs.

The winner of this week's baby spoon is Mrs. Moscaluk with her daughter weighing 3000 grams, 8 pounds, 9 ounces. She may pick up her spoon at:

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Drayton Valley, Alta

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Program subject to change without notice.
Open nightly
Showtimes dusk.

Sun. 29 TRIPLE FEATURE
Flash & Fire Cat (Car Racing Action)
Legend of Earl Durand Martin Sheen
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Adult DUSK TO DAWN

Thurs. 3, Fri. 4, Sat. 5
Tom Horne
Steve McQueen Adult

Mon. 7, Tues. 8, Wed. 9
American Gigolo
Richard Gere Restricted Adult

Thurs. 26, Fri. 27, Sat. 28
Roller Boogie
Linda Blair Family

Mon. 30, Tues. 1, Wed. 2
Legend of Earl Durand
Legend of Frenchie King
Adult

Sun. 6
Legacy
Katherine Ross
DOUBLE FEATURE
Almost Summer
Bruno Kerby Adult

Thurs. 10, Fri. 11, Sat. 12
Life of Brian
Monty Python Restricted
DOUBLE FEATURE
"10"
Julie Andrews Restricted

Fri. 27, Sat. 28
Roller Boogie
Linda Blair Family

CARDIUM THEATRE
One show only, 8:00 p.m.

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Open Trophy Gymkhana, Linda's Tomahawk, June 28. Dance & Social - 9 p.m. Music by Alberta Country.

July 1 Dance at Tomahawk, $5 each. Tickets available at Tomahawk General, Tomahawk Hardware or 339-3412.

Weight Watchers every Thursday, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church. Everyone welcome.

Flea Market and Farmers' Market, June 29, 12 noon - 4 p.m., Carling Area.

What the Rhythm Pals sing in Country Music Jubilee - part of 1980 Alberta Festival of the Arts and the province's 75th birthday, great things will happen. Country Music Jubilee at Stony Plain Centennial Arena on Wednesday, July 2. Get your tickets at Multicultural Heritage Centre, 963-2777.

Lloydminster and District Homecoming 1980. All former residents of Lloydminster are cordially invited to our week's celebrations, July 14-20, 1980.

All past and present residents of Alberta Beach are invited to 60th Anniversary and Homecoming celebrations, Aug. 2, 1980. Write to: Homecoming, Box 278, Alberta Beach, Alta. T0E 0A0.

Grand Centre 75th Anniversary Committee invites all former residents and friends to join in a birthday celebration at Homecoming Fall Fair, Aug. 15 - 17, 1980. Bonnyville Community Days - July 4 and 5; or Saturday, Aug. 30, 31 & Sept. 1. For more information, write: Bonnyville Grand Centre 75th Committee, Box 690, Grand Centre, Alta. T0A 1K0.

Deadline for stories for Ledgepole's history book has been extended until further notice.

TOPS Club meets every Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. at the basement of the Church of the Nazarene. Weigh-in-motion. 542-3982, 542-6049.

Wanted: Vinegar, Javex, Fleecy softener, egg cartons, nylons, clothes pins (Peerless), other articles listed for crafts at Evangeline Lodge.

Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop hours: Wednesday 1-4:30 p.m., 7-9:00 p.m., Friday 1-4:30. Household needs, and clothing, for all the family. Also books, toys, games. Located just north of the hospital.

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- 3 water beds & water beds supplies
- 2 sauna heaters, lights, soap - 1 sauna door
- Various styles of birch spindles for shelving & dividers
- Assortment of do it yourself picture frame moldings
- Tongue & groove, cedar, pine & elm
- Aromatic cedar, cedar moldings
- Kitchen cabinet displays
- 2 vanities with onyx molded basins
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July 1st
HELP WANTED
- 1 Carpenter's Helper
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Our Opinion

Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely. --Lord Macaulay.

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Canada Day

Once again Canada Day, July 1, is just around the corner.

And though once again the local rush to leave towns and villages for campsites and holiday resorts means there will be few public celebrations of the nation's birthday, Canadians as a rule, and Albertans in particular, have much to be thankful for.

In a recent speech Charles Lynch of Southam News remarked that "Alberta's greatest gift from the god who obviously is an Albertan is energy." Though the perspective is obviously central Canadian, the point is well taken—Alberta has been blessed with particular good fortune.

Think a minute. We, in Drayton Valley, are living in a prosperous town with virtually no unemployment, in a province with billions of dollars tucked away for a secure future, in a country, second in size only to the USSR, with a small population by world standards and a lifestyle the envy of at least two-thirds of mankind.

We do indeed have good cause to celebrate July 1. Enjoy your holiday and be proud to call yourself a Canadian!

Councillors wanted

It may well be a bit early to start worrying, but on important matters forethought and prudence are often necessary.

The matter we're referring to is the mass withdrawal of Drayton Valley town councillors from the next municipal election. We may well have five of the present six councillors retiring from active municipal politics. And the possibility of a completely new council, including the mayor, cannot be eliminated.

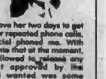
In days of yore (before the old and new Pembina oil discoveries) a large changeover of councillors was not something to particularly worry over.

Nowadays, with the town facing a rapid population growth—over eight per cent since last June—and unprecedented costs for renovation of roads, sewers and water systems, the need for an experienced, fully active council prepared to devote a lot of time and energy to problem-solving is crucial.

The job of town councillor in Drayton Valley has (and will increasingly) become more complex and more demanding. Not surprisingly the main reason for not running in the next election given by four of the retiring councillors is the amount of time the job occupies.

Not that we want to frighten anybody from running ... on the contrary, we wish to encourage the town's citizens to think seriously about making a commitment to the future improvement of Drayton Valley.

Preview By Jayne Creighton



Have you ever thought about the undercurrents of tension that run through a department which is under public scrutiny, such as Bob Bogle's Social Services department?

I didn't, until last week, when I was about to interview a court counsellor. Apparently, the Social Services department has been sending out a counsellor to Drayton Valley since March, once a month, to give legal guidance to people who need it. (Actually, I can't really say what a court counsellor does—I didn't get the interview.) Because of the low profile, no one, or very few people, had taken advantage of this valuable service.

So, I agreed to interview Barbara Thompkins, court counsellor, basically to get information about the service. Hopefully, as a result of an article, more people would use this service, and the department would be justified in sending someone out.

Fine. Straight forward story. Nothing controversial. In fact I might have to dig a bit to make the story more interesting so people would read it. I phoned the counsellor. She hedged and said she had to check with officials to see what information she could release. It might come in the form of a press release, not an interview.

Thinking it a bit strange, I gave her two days to get back to me. Four days later, after repeated phone calls, a senior court counsellor official phoned me. With profuse apologies, he informed me that at the moment, no one in the department is allowed to release any information until it is first approved by the administration. What? All I wanted was some information about a court counsellor—how much Drayton Valley needs one, exactly what service is being provided. It wasn't as though there had been any complaints about dog food in the area.

My apologetic official explained that due to the "problems" in the department, all information had to be screened before being released. He was treating me as though I was a fragile egg shell about to explode. I have never, as a reporter, been treated so politely, so carefully. Maybe he thought I was angry. I was only amused.

If the department is on such an edge that a civil servant cannot give out factual information to a weekly reporter about a job description, then it's understandable to wonder what else is being kept under wraps until the administration's "permission" is given. In any case, if you don't see a story about Drayton Valley's court counsellor for a few weeks, you'll know why. It's not for lack of trying.

Other Opinions

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." --Francois M.A. Voltaire

The Western Review welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must include an address and telephone number so they may be verified for authenticity.

The editor may permit letter writers to use a pen name for the purpose of publication. Writers are reminded, however, that arguments are stronger if actual names are published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style, taste and length.

Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0.

Regional disputes

By Roger Worth

Is the federal government really serious about overcoming regional disparities in Canada?

That's a question people in eastern Canada are asking these days, and with good reason.

First, Ottawa refused to extend the natural gas pipeline to the Maritimes, depriving customers of a cheaper source of energy.

Now there is heated debate over government support for Michelin Tires Ltd., a French multinational that is already the largest employer in Nova Scotia. Michelin wants to expand tiremaking facilities in the province, adding 1,800 new jobs to its payroll.

Under long-standing rules laid down by the federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion, Michelin qualifies for $53 million worth of low-cost loans.

But union leaders and tire-makers in central Canada have lobbied Ottawa to change the Dree rules, cutting support to Michelin.

They point out that the slump in North American car sales has forced layoffs among Canada's tire-makers.

What they fail to understand is that government support for companies producing jobs in underdeveloped areas is the backbone of efforts to overcome regional disparities.

Many Canadians, including independent business people, may argue about the need for such a policy, but changing the Dree rules in midstream is no solution to a difficult problem.

In the past, Michelin has lived up to commitments to create jobs. The firm has prospered in the face of economic disadvantages including Nova Scotia energy costs that are among the highest in the country. It has built world-class plants that allow Nova Scotians to produce tires that have a reputation of being the finest in the world. The company exports internationally and is paying back previous loans.

In short, Michelin is a case history of the way Dree is supposed to operate.

Maritimers like to point out that they didn't fight against $900 million worth of federal aid to save central Canadian jobs at ailing Chrysler Corp., yet when a similar situation occurs in eastern Canada, efforts are made to change the rules.

What's sauce for the goose, it seems, is not sauce for the gander.

Too hasty conversion

Last week the Conservative party moved a motion of non-confidence against the Government for the approach used to impose the metric system on the people of Canada, for its failure to introduce a Metric Act, and for its imposition of a timetable which ignores the wishes of Canadian consumers and the needs of Canadian export." Though the motion was defeated (131 to 103), it at least provided a forum for members to air their concerns and those of their constituents, regarding the unilateral imposition of the metric system in Canada.

Most of the members said that they had nothing against the metric system itself, just the way it was being imposed on the Canadian people. The White Paper on Metric Conversion of 1970 stated that it "will be an important element in the process of conversion to ensure public understanding of the desirability of the objectives, of the nature of the changes intended, of the complexity and timing of the process of change." This clearly has not been the case.

The metric system was introduced in Canada in 1975 and by 1982 will be the only official system of measurement. No other country in the world has moved this rapidly in changing to metric. The USA is ten years or more behind us in the move to metric. Many members stated that it was unwise not to move toward metric conversion in concert with our largest trading partner. In fact, Canada's two major trading partners, the United Kingdom and the USA who between them share 75 per cent of our trade, still trade in standard measure.

The former administration last December ordered a slow-down in the metric conversion process to allow a re-evaluation of the whole program. The decision was made because an earlier Liberal government had introduced the metric program without full parliamentary debate and without consultation with the Canadian people. This delay has now been revoked and the conversion program is full speed ahead again.

Farmers have been among the hardest hit by the hasty conversion process. Unlike most of us who only use metric for a few daily incidental details such as the temperature, the distance to work and weight in the supermarket, farmers must become adept with at least four unfamiliar measurements. Any mistake could cost a great deal of time and money.

If one grows up with the metric system, the problems are obviously solved and therefore our children will be able to use metric easily. In the meantime we should allow for a voluntary changeover to let those in retail, businessmen, media, or whatever group, to continue to use the Imperial system without penalty.

One should not throw out entirely a system that has served us well for centuries. Measurements such as the mile, bushel and acre are part of the culture of western Canada. The roots of our system of measurement go back to the roots of our country and we cannot erase an integral part of our heritage.

No negligence involved

Dear Editor:

We are writing to you with reference to the article in the Western Review of June 18, headlined "Boaters must know safe water rules."

We are the "two friends" referred to in this article. We wish to protest the manner in which this accident was treated in your paper. We agree with the necessity for safety rules for boaters, but as participants in this tragic accident we feel that it should not have been used as a "bad example."

The victim was wearing a lifejacket at the time of the accident, and all safety equipment requirements were present. The cause of the accident was a hazardous drop-off into a creek, which had not been posted by signs, or in any other way. The Fish Derby was open to the public, and not all the people who entered could have been expected to know the lake and its hazards.

We think that your article has unfairly given the impression that we were at fault or negligent. You combined a news report with a water safety lecture.

We are saddened and hurt by our loss. You have added to our sorrow.

Yours truly,
Doris Long,
Edward Long
Drayton Valley

Editor's note: Our intention was to warn local boaters that accidents can, and do, happen here in the Drayton Valley area, and therefore please take precautions. We did not state, nor did we intend to imply, that last week's tragedy was in any way due to the negligence of the people involved. Our apologies.

Thanks to Ontario

Dear editor:

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to the province of Ontario for greeting me as an honorary guest at the 106th Dale Anniversary dinner and dance held by the Monarchist League of Canada on June 14 at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Sincerely,
Hilda Lindsay

Your comment

What do you think of Canada Day?

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Drayton Valley
"It's a big day for all of us."

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Warburg
"It's the best holiday we have. If we just get things straightened out in the government, it would be a real good place to live—no better place on earth."

Dale Mammende
"Good question. It's a good day for everyone to go out and do things with their family."

Alan Dunkee
"It's a good holiday to have."

RCMP reports drop in property crime

There has been a "significant" drop of crimes against property from last year but an increase of "people crimes," Sgt. Gary Schauer said last week in reporting quarterly statistics to Drayton Valley Town council.

Between January 1 and March 30, 1979, there were 114 reported offences against property. For the same months this year there were only 96 reported offences, which is a drop of 17 per cent. -

Sgt. Schauer told council the drop was primarily due to a decrease of thefts because the police force had "run the petty thieves out of town."

However, he added, "there is a trend towards more offences involving physical altercation between people." For the first three months of 1979, there were six reported offences against people, while in 1980 there were 11 reported offences.

Sgt. Schauer said this was due in part to an increase of transients and an increase in liquor sales in Drayton Valley which have led to more fights, assaults and "disturbances in the middle of the street."

Overall, Sgt. Schauer said, there were 2,703 complaints during the first three months of 1979 compared to 2,850 this year, impaired driving charges have dropped slightly, by about eight per cent, from last year.

The majority of problems, he added, are still centred around consumption of alcohol. "It's still the biggest problem," he says, "even in family domestic complaints."

The ongoing oil industry development has attracted a certain type of people to the area, he says, which brings certain types of problems, but the situation is not "alarming" or beyond control.

Facilities receive $$$

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will amount to $36,000, with the community contributing an additional $10,400.

"They had originally asked us to grant them the balance of the total cost ($16,600), but the MCR money can only be used to fund up to 40 per cent of the project cost," Pratt said.

The Ledgepole Curling Club will receive $4,000 under the program, all of the funds to come from the MCR portion of the available money.

The curling club plans to purchase an existing building and attach it to the curling rink. Total cost of the project has been estimated at $15,000.

The Rocky Rapids Community League received a grant of $2,225, which will cover some of the costs of repairing the well that services the community hall.

As well, the community will undertake renovations to the exterior of the hall, upgrade the hall diamonds and do some landscaping on the hall grounds, Pratt noted.

Total cost of the project amounts to $4,450.

Breton news

Gymkhana set

The Golden Spur Gymkhana Club will be holding an open gymkhana June 28 at 1 p.m. at the Lindale gymkhana grounds.

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Recovering oil no easy chore!

If the 53 oil workers who participated in the annual Pembina Area Pollution Control Co-operative (PAPCCO) spill exercise last week learned anything at all, it is that recovering oil from a swift running river is no easy chore.

In this year's exercise, the spill was setup on the Pembina River north of Lodgepole, and participants, in the exercise found that cleaning oil off the river, swollen and running fast with recent rains, was not as easy as it looked.

Needless to say, a fair amount of oil (they use rapeseed oil, dyed purple) got away from the "skimmer" and the two absorbent booms, but Peter VanMaarion, an official with Amoco and in charge of this year's exercise, says the purpose of the spill is not to pick up 100 per cent of the oil.

"The whole purpose of the exercise is to familiarize the people involved with getting the equipment out to the site and getting it set up, and as long as they know how to set it up and get it going, then we're happy with the project," he says.

In 1971, PAPCCO held the province's first oil spill exercise, and one year later, four equipment units called Oilspill Containment and Recovery (OSCAR) were located in strategic areas throughout the province.

These units are equipped with various absorbent and "skimmer" type booms, as well as other equipment necessary to the recovery of oil.

In the PAPCCO exercise, a series of three type of booms were set up on the Pembina River.

The first, consisting of two "slick bars" and a "skimmer" was set up in a funnel shape to trap and remove the majority of the oil.

Directly downstream of the skimmer, an absorbent boom was placed on the river, and behind that, a straw boom.

Rapeseed oil, dyed purple, was dumped into the river at the mouth of the funnel, and carried by the current to the "skimmer," where it was picked up and pumped into a rig tank.

Any oil that got past the "skimmer" was absorbed by the first boom, while any remaining oil was trapped by the straw boom.

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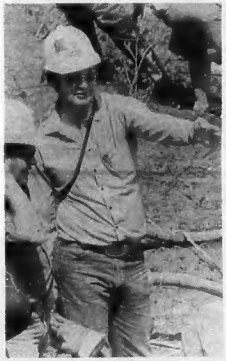
Crew members place one of the absorbent booms used in this year's PAPCCO oil spill exercise.



Amoco's Peter VanMaarion, right, explains the movement of a boom to one of the crew members. VanMaarion was in charge of this year's exercise.

Story and photos by Dale Lunan

An absorbent straw boom is moved down to the Pembina River during the exercise. This boom formed the last line of defence against the spilled oil.

Workers inspect the "skimmer" designed to skim oil off the water and pump it into a holding tank.

Manning the pumps

—Dale Lunan photo

Two crew members operate the "Skimmer", used to pump oil from the river into a holding tank. The two men were part of the PAPCCO oil spill exercise which was held last week on the Pembina River.

25 per cent escapes

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Surface oil contained by the straw boom was picked up with water-shedding blankets.

Although the three booms managed to pick up most of the oil, approximately 25 per cent of it got by all the booms, and floated downstream, but no harmful side effects are expected, VanMaarion says.

"That's why we use rapeseed oil in the exercise," he says.

"It acts like crude oil, but it doesn't have the effect of crude on the environment."

PAPCCO sponsors the exercise each year, with participating oil companies taking turns setting up and co-ordinating the tests.

The companies try to stimulate as many different conditions as possible, and in past years the tests have been conducted on the North Saskatchewan River and Modeste Creek.

Farm airplanes need license

Sgt. Gary Schauer says local RCMP are investigating a number of alleged offences concerning the Aeronautics Act.

A number of farmers are crop spraying their fields without the necessary license for either crop dusting or the aircraft, says Schauer.

Farmers should be aware that pilots and the planes must be properly licensed by the Ministry of Transportation (MOT) in order to crop spray. MOT has to make sure that the pilot's training and the aircraft are up to standards, says Schauer.

Offenders without the proper license will be subject to charges under the Aeronautics Act.

"Some people might not be aware of the existing regulations," says Schauer.

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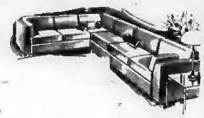

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New programs for Beehive ?

By Sayse Creighton

New work programs, and greater involvement in the community may be in store for trainees at the Beehive centre this fall, if a study presently being conducted recommends three new proposals.

Casamere Consultants of Edmonton are presently conducting a $19,000 feasibility study, initiated by the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped (DVADH), and funded by the federal government.

The study should be completed by the end of September, at which time the consultants will make their recommendations to the association advising whether a janitorial service, a woodworking factory and a greenhouse operation are viable.

Through the federal government's Local Employment Assistance Program (LEAP), the association can get up to $250,000 a year for three years to start a business. In addition, a $30,000 a year capital cost budget is available.

Carol Graham, the new manager of Beehive centre, says if new projects are brought in for the trainees, "it's the best thing that could possibly happen."

"The end goal of what we want to do here is to put the trainees in the community on an equal basis, so that they feel part of the community," she explains. "We know that for some trainees, that will never happen, but if just one or two trainees reach that level, even over a period of years, then we can feel that we've done a wonderful job."

Through the LEAP program, new businesses may be funded for three years. After that, they are on their own.

"That is why it is important to do a feasibility study first," said PSS director Mark Pickup. "We want to make sure these businesses will work, because after three years, the community will have to support them."

Even if the association wants to introduce a business but does not have the expertise at its fingertips to handle it, the government will also provide an experienced worker. "That's the beauty of this program," Pickup added.

Casamere Consultants began the feasibility study in May and will be hiring local people over the summer to collect information.

In just over a month on the job, Carol Graham, who has nine years of experience with workshops, has introduced a number of new projects for the trainees.

In the workshop, trainees are building picnic and patio tables, lawn chairs, plant holders, hanging chairs for children, and magazine racks.

Some trainees are being taught leather crafts such as making belts and key fobs. Graham says the leather crafts right now are pretty basic but, sometime in the future, wallets may be made as well.

Donations for car tops have also been expanded and various colored flowers are being made to decorate cars.

In the past, Graham has worked in Manitoba with trainees, and says she is impressed with Drayton Valley's facilities for the mentally handicapped.

"The community support here in Drayton Valley is fantastic," she says.

As for making the Beehive projects financially viable, "that's everyone's dream," she says. "It would be wonderful, but I just don't know whether it could happen."

Lawn furniture

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Water problems due to silt

By Jayne Creighton

Although some areas in northern Alberta are having problems with tap water quality, local residents can rest assured that the water for Drayton Valley is 100 per cent safe, says Bob Booth, the local health inspector.

As far as quality is concerned, "It's not quite normal," says Booth, because of heavy rains and high water level in the North Saskatchewan River.

Recent downpours have caused high silt content in the river and consequently some suspended solvents are being filtered through the purifying system. Which explains why water was brown in some local areas last week.

The health inspector's department issues random samples to test for bacteria. The quality has not been quite normal lately since the heavy rains, but with chlorine added, "we're fairly well guaranteed (that there is no problem)," says Booth.

The Town of Drayton Valley also tests water daily to check the alkaline/acidity level. Depending on the acidity or alkaline level, more or less chlorine is added. Manny Deal, town engineer, says the level has been normal recently.

There has also been a problem of water shortage recently, says town manager Bill Johanneson. Drayton Valley is experiencing problems similar to Edmonton, but not as drastic. The high amount of silt in the water is slowing down the clarifying process, which means not as much water can be purified at one time.

The occasional water shortages are worsened when town people use a lot of water on their lawns, says Johanneson.

The reservoir is already not adequate for this size of population, but compounded by a sewage purification process and heavy use of water for gardens, the shortage is more acute, he adds.

Johanneson says that even if no more heavy rains come, the silt problem will still be there until the end of July because of run-off from the mountains.

Elsewhere in the area, rental agents for Surprise Lake camp which is situated 12 miles east of Edson, have sent water samples to Edmonton because of complaints about the water.

Two weeks ago a group of school children from Drayton Valley went to the camp for a week, and over half of them experienced diarrhea. The agents have sent water samples to the University of Alberta and Environment Canada for testing.

"This is the first time that we have received complaints," says Ann Odland, rental agent for the camp. She explains the water problem might be caused from the unusually high water level in the lake. Some of the surface water could be getting into the well, without being filtered properly, she says.

Mrs. Odland added that many people experience diarrhea from any change in water.

Mrs. Odland said there has not been any problems in the past that she is aware of, and it is the first time water has been sent to Edmonton for testing.

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Ski club gets grant

The Drayton Valley ski hill will get a facelift this summer, a result of grant money approved by Parkland County Council last Thursday.

An application by the ski club for $7,501.80 for funding from the county's major cultural and recreational (MCR) grant allocation was approved by councillors as part of a facilities upgrading program.

Jim Pratt, county recreation director, told councillors that the money would be used for the purchase of machinery and other equipment.

"In its application, the club stated that the money would be used for the purchase of a snow-cat machine and other equipment, further development of ski lifts at the area, and renovations and landscaping to the club buildings and grounds," Pratt said.

Total cost of the project has been estimated at $10,760, with the balance of the cost to come from the club's own funds and volunteer labor, Pratt noted.

In 1979, the club received a grant of $2,500 from the county for the purchase of equipment, and other funding has come from other municipalities.

"They try to get funding from different municipalities to alternate years, and this year it was our turn," Pratt said.

He added that the club has received money from the town in past years, but said they do not receive an annual sum for assistance.

"It's an unusual situation with them, because unlike other ski clubs in the county, the Drayton Valley club is entirely a community operation," Pratt said.

Ski club officials were not available for comment on the particulars of the proposed additions to the hill.

Lodgepole Homecoming 1980

July 5 & 6

All former residents of Lodgepole are cordially invited to attend the homecoming celebration.

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Future of RE Association in question

Proposals for future distribution of electric power in rural Alberta will be major considerations for delegates to the annual convention of the Alberta Union of Rural Electrification Associations (REAs) to be held in Red Deer, June 24 and 25.

Local associations were organized in the early 1950s to provide electricity to farm owners and worked very well to serve the needs of a large number of farmers in a short period of time, but they are now faced with supplying even greater power demands to their customers and an increasing number of power company customers.

As the systems age many are faced with the need for large infusions of capital to maintain them in their present state without considering changing needs that will require long range planning on a systematic basis to meet future energy demands.

A number of the more than 300 operating REAs in the province have already opted out and sold their lines to power companies, and another REAs, facing uncertain futures, are expected to be fully represented at the Red Deer meeting to decide the course to follow.

Two proposals, one by the Union of REAs and one by the Rural Electric Council (REC) will be presented to delegates for a decision.

The Union of REAs proposes that the present system be restructured and centralized with an elected board of directors administering power distribution by private companies.

The Rural Electric Council, which is composed of representatives of government, Alberta Power, Calgary Power, Fortis Electric Services, Uniform and the Union of REAs, has proposed the transfer of assets of all REAs to the power companies with compensation in either cash or company shares.

A.G. McGhee of Red Deer, president of the Union of REAs, said recently that the organization had agreed to support the REC proposal, providing the Alberta government backs farm members for an overall rate reduction of approximately 20 per cent and agrees the continuation of assistance for new and changing installations.

Much hinges on reaction by the government which is expected to be an interested observer at the convention.

Hon. Larry Shaben, Minister of Utilities and Telephones, will address the convention on its opening day with presentation of the two proposals to follow him on the agenda.

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Social worker may be approved

By Jayne Creighton

The long standing need for a full-time resident social worker has put increased pressure on public service employees in Drayton Valley, but "chances are good" that approval for a full-time worker will come through sometime this summer, says provincial MLA Shirley Cripps.

For years, RCMP, health nurses, probation offices and school counsellors have been sharing the responsibilities which a part-time social worker commuting from Edmonton cannot cover.

Although a social worker commutes to Drayton Valley four days a week from Edmonton, crisis situations do not always pop up conveniently during the hours she is five or, more accurately, between 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays which is when the social worker is in the Drayton Valley office. For the rest of the four days he is outside the office.

The chairman of the Community Service Advisory Board went straight to the minister with a request for a full-time social worker months ago. Last November, the Interagency Association, with representatives from the RCMP, health nurses, probation offices and school counsellors, endorsed the need for a full-time worker.

Sgt. Gary Schauer of Drayton Valley RCMP says there has been an increase of people crimes over the last year. Health nurses for a long time have been assuming responsibilities beyond what their roles are, adds LaBranche.

LaBranche says social workers from Edmonton in the past and present "have been doing an excellent job," but the time worked is not adequate.

Cripps pointed out the amount of time lost by a social worker who commutes each day from Edmonton to Drayton Valley four times a week. Driving to and from Edmonton twice a day makes a loss of three hours a day. That is 48 hours a month, which is seven full days wasted in commuting, which could be better used working, she says.

Mark Pickup, PSS director, says a case work supervisor in the social services department gave verbal approval for a full-time social worker for Drayton Valley in April. Three days later, Baldwin Reichwein, regional manager of social services, telephoned back, saying there had been a mistake. Bob Bogle, Social Services minister, had not confirmed the appointment of a full-time social worker.

Reichwein explained that he had mentioned to the case work supervisor that they might start considering a move in that direction.

Cripps says she wrote a letter to Bogle a few months ago with the request. Bogle replied that he wanted time to review the case.

Mayor LaBranche says a regional office is being set up in Stony Plain to service the needs of the area, including Drayton Valley. But, she adds, "that is of no more use to us that if it was in Edmonton. For this end of the county's needs, we would not be adequately serviced by Stony Plain."

What Drayton Valley needs is a social worker who can co-ordinate problems and filter them through to the various departments, she says.

Sgt. Gary Schauer says a full-time social worker

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Award winners from Eldorado

The following students received awards at Eldorado School awards day last Thursday.

Grade I

Music: highest—Kelvin Haworth, Shannon Brodie, Adele Protsack, Leanne Daly, Brandi Davis, Cindy Malk and Chad Sarager. Runner-up—Leslie Davidson, Todd MacIure, Shauna Lefosky and Kenly Booth.

Citizenship: highest—Lisa Gorman, Gordon Stewart, Todd MacIure, Rozalie Howse, Tony Swendseid and Bessie Erickson. Runner-up—Kevin Hagen, Michelle Nagy, Todd McCartney, Marsha Kelso, Deanna Beaman and Chad Sarager.

Outstanding improvement: highest—Sandra Morrill, Jerry Bartlett, Lorne Banaruski and Darryl Antoniak. Runner-up—Michael Stefanson, Brent Leyden, Rodyna McLeod, Dana Clemmons, Derek Soben, Kevin Dusterhoft and Leanne Winder.

Academic achievement: highest—Blaine Johnson, Jennifer Tuffs, Kelly Lowe, Shauna LeTeaky, Lee Swendseid and Kenly Booth. Runner-up—Shauna Breadin, Chris Rowen, Michael Simms, Kelly Swanston, Kevin Cavalcot, Stacey Broadbent, Chad Sarager and Michael Graham.

Grade II

Music: highest—Nadine Davis, Christina Hanker, Jamila Rinke, Jackie Urchyshyn and Garry Mastra. Runner-up—Jennifer Gilbertson, Jasmine Syrie, Janice Hall, Nicole Martin, Jason Harris, Daryll Hutchinson, Angela Malk and Paula Major.

Citizenship: highest—Nadine Davis, Michelle Rowland, Terri Kittler, Darren Wenzes and Patti Jenkins. Runner-up—Sherleen Pugh, Tim Gladstone, Lelie Schultz and Kevin Olson.

Outstanding improvement: highest—Shawna Miller, Peggy Sue Dunlop, Dwayne Hodge and Kevin Bergquist. Runner-up—Troy Baker, Travis Harrison and Allen Long.

Academic achievement: highest—Jennifer Gilbertson, Kenneth Roberts, Karin Miller, Daryll Hutchinson and Carla Jolly. Runner-up—Tyler Pocsin, Tanya Van Meenen, Darlene Woytovich and Michelle Hauser.

Budget passed

Drayton Valley town council approved its 1980 capital expenditures budget with only one change at last week's meeting.

A $40,000 grant from the province's 75th anniversary fund had been credited toward the purchase of the Fitzgerald Building which will cost $285,000. At last week's meeting council noted that the $40,000 grant will be used for renovation and repairs to the Fitzgerald Building and therefore could not be credited to the cost of purchasing the building.

Thus council's capital expenditures budget has increased by $40,000 from $2,200,218 to $2,240,218.

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D.V. gets new county sign

A new sign for the Drayton Valley office of the County of Parkland was among the 75th anniversary projects given council's approval at its regular meeting on June 18.

The sign, which will be similar to the one that has been installed in front of the county office in Stony Plain, will cost $8,884.

"When we budgeted for the Stony Plain sign, we estimated the cost to be too high, and there is enough money left over from the original estimate for this one," Jim Pratt, county recreation director, told councillors.

The Stony Plain sign and several other applications for 75th anniversary funding, were approved by council on April 11, but the funds granted to the county were not entirely allocated, at that time.

Approximately $40,000 was left in the kitty after all the original applications had been taken care of, Pratt said.

Other projects which will receive funding from the program include:

- a grant of $850 to the Parkland Handicraft Show for special anniversary awards. A $300 cash award will be given to the adult who enters the best original handicraft piece, and an award of $250 will be given to the youth who enters the top item. In addition, two trophies will be awarded;
- a grant of $5,000 to develop a park and improve the greenery at the entrance of the county office in Stony Plain. The park will cover approximately 820 square feet. Pratt said, while the shrubs and flowers along the entrance sidewalks will be cleaned up.
- a grant of $600 to purchase 75th anniversary commemorative items, such as flags, pins, buttons and presentation canes;
- at least $5,000 for an information booklet to promote the County of Parkland, similar to the one produced in 1975. While a sum of $5,000 has been slated for the brochure, Reeve Lee Miller suggested the price will probably be more than that, and councillors approved spending a further $5,000 of grant money if necessary.

As to the rest of the fund that is still uncommitted, Pratt said the committee still has to determine what will be done with it. There is approximately $15,000 still uncommitted.

"We'll meet soon and look at some new applications we have received, and also those submissions that were turned down the first time around," Pratt noted.

"We really don't want to open it up to everyone, because then we'd get another 150 applications, and there really isn't that much money to go around."

The majority of the funds will probably end up going to county-sponsored projects, Pratt added.

Beehive workshop needs half-ton truck - manager

The Beehive workshop is in desperate need of a half-ton truck, says manager Carol Graham.

The Royal Canadian Legion and the Rotary Club donated a van to the transport trainees around town. At the moment, it is also used to move the enormous amount of bags and boxes from the bottle depot down to the landfill site by attaching trailers to the back of the vehicle.

But the women trainees have to move the garbage to the site twice a day, a feat which is tiring and awkward. "It's a terrible job," says Graham.

Graham says at the recent Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped (DYADH) meeting, members discussed buying an old truck, and decided to ask local dealers to donate one, but they haven't had any commitment yet.

Asking for a donation is the first route the board is taking, but if that is not possible, they will purchase an old truck, spending perhaps $200 to $400, says Graham.

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Planning for future growth in Breton

By Dorothy Gordon

The regular meeting of the Breton and District Chamber of Commerce was held on June 18 in the community hall with 15 members in attendance.

Marion Rees, president, called the meeting to order. It was noted that the street signs are being installed and the Breton Profile would be available in July.

A committee of the Chamber, consisting of Dr. C. Leslie, Mrs. Elaine Dorchester, Mrs. Wendy Fisher, and Velda and Maurice Rees met with village council on the evening of June 19 to discuss future plans for Breton.

The group was presented with a map prepared by the Edmonton Planning Commission showing residential, commercial and industrial properties. Orville Biever reported that the sani mall will soon commence construction. Charles Clem reported that the Chamber sign would be moved shortly.

The Administration, Culture and Library Facility will commence construction as soon as the Edmonton Planning Commission approves the changes required in plans.

It was noted that the senior citizens' housing has the roof completed and ready for shingling.

Mrs. Wendy Fisher reported that the Farmers' Market is doing well.

Ted Grgyk gave an extensive report on the plans for a Homecoming Days, Aug. 3 to 4. The historical book will be ready for the homecoming.

Maurice Rees, Charles Clem and Doug Smith led a lengthy discussion on the possibility of extending Highway 13 north of Alder to the Yellowhead Highway (616) and the need for improvement on [illegible] Highway 616 (Breton to [illegible]).

Canada Day

It was also noted that Elaine and Leonard Dorchester of RR1 and Dale Healy will be sponsoring the Chamber of Commerce Float for July 1. The business people and public are encouraged to participate in this year's parade by entering a float. Good prizes are being offered. A pancake breakfast is sponsored by the Breton and District Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Colleen Lee gave a report on the hearing held in the County of Leduc council chambers on June 10 in regard to high school students' complaints.

Mrs. Doreen Kosiorz gave a report on the newsletter to be distributed monthly to the Breton Community Club. The newsletter is an attempt to [illegible] about better communication for plans and [illegible] with clubs and other organizations.

Members of the United Church have been busy painting the exterior of the church. Repairs and painting will also be done on the interior.

Senior bands on TV

By Shari Buntley

June 13 was a busy and exciting day for the elementary grades. It was track meet day, and was successful, with many students winning ribbons in a variety of events.

The junior high students attended their track and field day at Drayton Valley. One of our students, Brian Wilczek, advanced to the provincials in Edmonton, where he did [illegible].

Friday night the senior bands went to CFRN to tape their televisien performance. This will probably be shown in the fall, and the play date will be announced later. All of the band members found it a new and valuable experience. They all had a good time.

Final examinations for high school students began on June 18 and ended June 20.

The Grade 1 and 2 classes have gone to Aldergrove Elementary School to visit their pengals and had a picnic with them at Klamm Park on June 18.

June 26 is the magic day—last day of school. The junior high classes are going roller skating and swimming in Edmonton.

The elementary classes will have picnics and view a film. Senior high students return that day for final results.

This is my final report for this year. Our best wishes to those students and staff members who will not be returning to Seba Beach in September.

Drive-in theft

A thief with a taste for cigarettes and confectionery broke into the B & W Drive-in in Drayton Valley last Friday, report local RCMP.

RCMP are continuing their investigation, said Sgt. Gary Schauer says they have several leads on the case.

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Since new tax measures will be considered for 1982 and subsequent years, the Provincial Treasurer has asked the Government Caucus Committee on Business Tax Incentives (Chairman Peter Knaak, M.L.A.) to solicit and review submissions that would

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– encourage business expansion, new job creation and research
– stimulate increased processing, manufacturing and upgrading of raw materials in Alberta, and
– encourage venture capital funding.

These measures may include, for example, selective corporate tax cuts, new deductions from taxable income or tax credits.

All submissions should be in writing and submitted to the undersigned before September 1, 1980. After examination of the briefs, the Committee may call on sponsors to make a presentation before the Committee.

Following the hearings the Committee will make proposals to the Provincial Treasurer regarding amendments to the Alberta Corporate Income Tax Act in 1981/82.

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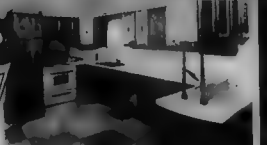

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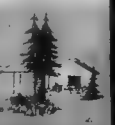

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4-H shows are impressive

I have been fortunate to attend two 4-H beef achievement days in the last week—Winfield on June 12 and Warburg on June 21. The calves were extremely well groomed and well presented. I was again extremely impressed by the quality of showmanship that these young people displayed.

The Winfield 4-H beef show has been held for 21 years. The first club stretched from Battle Lake to Maywood. As interest increased, there were a total of five clubs involved. Many parents and former 4-Hers will remember the knee-deep mud down at the railway tracks when the first shows were held.

The buyer support is extremely important to the success of 4-H. Winfield has been fortunate in that some original buyers such as Veld, Jones and Veld, Peneka Auction, Rimbey Auction and Wetaskiwin implements have supported the sale every year for that 21 years. Other businesses in both Rimbey and Wetaskiwin have been in attendance almost every year. To these town businessmen, a great deal of credit and a big bouquet!

by Shirley Cripps, MLA

Warburg 4-H is only a few years old, but I think I have attended every show and every year I have seen marked improvement in the presentation of calves and in the showmanship, and ability of the 4-Hers. Congratulations!

I also had an opportunity to participate in a 75th inter-denominational church service at Drayton Valley on June 15. I really enjoyed being able to take part in such a service.

I look forward to attending the 75th homecoming at Ledgeside the first weekend in July and also the Cree Valley School reunion.

I have had a call from the Parks Planning Department concerning the proposed provincial park at Calheon Bay. There will be public meetings held at Buck Lake during the summer for the purpose of public participation in planning. After the space problems encountered last weekend during the Buck Lake Fish Derby, the realization of a new park can't come too soon.

On June 16 the New Moose Hill Community Association initiated their 75th anniversary project—a stook-pit barbecue.

It was fitting that the first official 75th function I attended was the original log school (now hall) at Moose Hill which is so typical of early Alberta. The community is also typical in their enthusiasm and vitality which is the essence of rural Alberta.

Committee work and other responsibilities will take me to Edmonton frequently so I would encourage you to continue to contact me there at: 808 Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alta. T5K 2B6, telephone 427-1963.

Buck Lake danger signs to be posted

Although no signs were up a three-foot weir near the end of Buck Lake, an official of the provincial government says plans are underway to install them.

Doug Tupper, projects manager for the operations and maintenance division of Alberta Water Resources, told the Western Review on Monday that signs warning boaters of the potential danger will be erected sometime this year.

"As part of a province-wide program, signs will be put up on Buck Lake, and a boom across the weir will most likely be installed," Tupper said.

The dangerous condition of the weir was brought to light last week when a 71 year-old Drayton Valley man, Rudolph Benjamin Lang, died after leaving his capsized boat and swimming to the shore.

Lang died, apparently of a heart attack, after successfully making the swim.

Tupper said that while the situation with the Buck Lake weir was not always dangerous, the heavy rains in the past week had raised the level of the lake, causing a strong current near the structure.

"Normally there is just a trickle going over the weir, but because of the heavy rains in the past couple of weeks, the level of the lake is quite high and the current flowing towards the structure is considerably swift er," he said.

As well, a drain in the bottom of the weir, which usually lets some of the excess water out, is plugged, according to a member of the Breton RCMP detachment.

"Normally, there is a drain in the weir which lets some water out, but it is plugged with rocks, and that could have something to do with the swift current," the RCMP spokesman said.

According to Tupper, the weir is supposed to keep the level of the lake from extreme fluctuations.

"I guess it isn't doing such a good job all the time, but normally the lake level will remain at the same level."

The weir is only one of the many situated on Alberta lakes, and most of the others are posted as being potentially hazardous to boaters, Tupper noted.

Cars passing school buses

Sgt. Gary Schaser of Drayton Valley RCMP says he has received a number of complaints over the past week from school bus drivers reporting several incidents of vehicles passing school buses with lights flashing that have stopped to release or pick up students.

Sgt. Schaser says motorists should be aware that it is their responsibility to stop when observing such a school bus. He adds that school bus drivers are recording vehicle licenses of the offenders, who will be charged under the Highway Traffic Act. Offenders will be fined $30, and are subject to three demerit points being taken off their license.

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Clark starts riding tour

Joe Clark, Leader of the Opposition, will be in Alberta for a six-day tour this week.

Clark is starting his tour in High River on June 27, where he will attend graduation ceremonies at the Senator Riley High School.

The following day, June 28, he will be in Spruce Grove for a 25th anniversary homecoming celebration from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Later on June 28 Clark will travel on to Grande Cache to take part in Coal Dust Daze, paying on the bearfoot that evening. The next day he will attend mass at 10 a.m., and then on to a barbecue at noon, followed by a rodeo at 1 p.m.

Clark will stay overnight in Jasper and on the following day attend a public meeting held in the Jasper Centre from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Joe Clark

Afterwards Clark will return to High River for a class reunion

July 1 he will participate in Canada Day ceremonies in Calgary, July 2 Clark will return to Ottawa.

Town meeting on Wednesday

A public information meeting to review the Town of Drayton Valley's 1979 financial statements will be held tonight in the provincial building.

The purpose of the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is to provide an opportunity for the public "to talk to the department heads and councillors and find out what the town has been doing," says Mayor Nevis LaBrasche.

The town is planning to set up separate areas for each department so particular questions can be directed to the right people.

The 1980 capital budget expenditures for the town will be available for examination and a forecast of capital expenses for the next five years may be available as well.

An annual meeting to review 1979 financial statements was not held last March because the statements were not completed.

Couple feted after 25 years

On May 31 the children of Ron and Audrey Stewart held a surprise silver anniversary party in honor of their parents.

The supper and dance was held in the Legion Hall. Ron and Audrey were greeted at the door by their granddaughter Jennie Rae, then their corsages were pinned on by their children, Linda, Lorraine and Lyle.

The head table was set with the same group as 25 years ago. Attendants were Bill and Irene Robinson, Art and Ivy Jorgensen, Jean Hallett and Jim Darragh, Joyce McGinn and Morris Pawsey.

The toast to the couple was given by Truman Fry. Master of ceremonies was ably performed by Dick Wedman.

The out-of-town guests were from Edmonton, Calgary, Edgerton, Edson, Thorsby, Wildwood, Wetaskiwin and Drumheller.

About 150 relatives and friends joined in the festivities. Granddaughter Jennie Rae presented Ron and Audrey with a trip to Las Vegas from the family.

The head table was decorated with the cake and two bouquets of roses in seven vases.

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From Peggy's Pen

By Peggy Mowry

Congratulations to this year's grads. Now your future depends on you. It is your choice whether you go on for further education or decide to begin earning a living now. There are so many opportunities open to you. You can be anything you want to be. There is taken a little luck and a lot of hard work, but high goals can be attained.

Fortunate are you students who have had even one teacher who was able to stimulate your mind and to instill in you a love of learning.

Lucky are those who have learned to question. Without questions there could be no answers. If Columbus and others hadn't questioned, we might still believe the world was flat.

If Newton hadn't experimented with the falling apple, we might not know of the law of gravity. It is always the questioning, seeking, searching person that learns what makes things "tick."

Thereau once said—"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them."

Build your castles in the air. If you don't like the crumbling foundations of our system today, learn how to change things.

There is nothing wrong with opposing things as long as you understand what you are opposing in order to argue against something you must learn more about it than the one in favor of it.

Whatever you decide to do with your lives, do it as well as you are able. If you find a laborer's job and are happy with it, you will do it better than a professional person who hates the job but loves the income.

There are times when one gets a job through what is known as "pull," but remember you must be worthy of the job or you won't be able to keep it.

Don't be afraid to make mistakes. One who never makes any mistakes doesn't do anything.

There is nothing wrong with not reaching your goal, but there is something lacking when no goal is set.

I wish you all well in whatever you choose to do with your lives.

Over one million ignore vehicle recall order

Has your car ever been recalled for a safety related defect? Over the past 15 years more than 30 million North American vehicles have been, but that does not mean that problems with those cars have been fixed.

In Canada today there are over 1 million cars on the road whose drivers have ignored a manufacturer's recall. One in three car owners does not respond to recalls according to the Federal Department of Transport, even though fixing the potential hazard will not cost the consumer a cent.

There are a number of reasons for this, ranging from apathy and procrastination, to the legal position of the manufacturer who must only notify a consumer once, of the defect. In the latter case, many owners have moved without notifying the manufacturer of a change of address. Many consumers just do not realize that the onus is on them to report their change of address.

The onus is also on the owner to bring the car in once a recall has been announced. Eighteen months after one of the most publicized recall campaigns in the industry's history, the possibility of fiery explosions in rear-end Pinto and Bobcat collisions, more than half the 90,000 vehicles recalled have not been repaired.

There in lies the crux of this whole consumer problem. Laws can be made to protect the consumer, but with those rights comes responsibility and many consumers ignore this until it is too late. In fact, ignoring your responsibilities in cases like this, may not just be foolish, it may be down right dangerous.

Evansburg news

7 birthdays in June

By Mary Cumming
727-3517

With some 40 persons in attendance, Sunshine Lodge was the scene of a birthday party on June 15 to honor Edith Engel, Mary Kabachuk, Mary Cumming, Peter Hrynkiw, Orval Buckley, Marvel Nasby and Wallace Thomas, all who celebrated their birthdays in the month of June.

Following a few games of bingo, the birthday cakes made by Marie June and Jessie Anderson were cut and served.

Congratulations go to Robert and Barbara Glenn on the birth of their second daughter, Erin Ann, who weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was born at the Royal Alexandra Hospital on June 4.

Congratulations also go to Barry and Chris Johannesen on the birth of their daughter, Jey Leanne, who weighed 7 pounds, at the Royal Columbia Hospital on June 5.

Recent visitors at the homes of Bud McGowan, Bill Ruffle and Bill Reiling were Harvey and Jean Harrison of Miami, Florida, along with John and Chiney Reiling of Peace River and Jack and Maryann Reiling of Vancouver.

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Breton school news

Awards Day in elementary schools

By Dorothy Gordon

School is almost over for another year. The month of June has certainly been a busy one for the teachers and pupils of Breton schools.

Western Week is over, however, it doesn't seem that the teachers are over it yet. We hope to see it again next year, only with one change—it won't be all week long.

June 16 was awards day in the elementary schools. Those who received awards were:

Grade 1A emotional growth - Cody Johnson; perfect attendance - Shawn Robinson, girl citizen of the year Rhonda Moniz; boy citizen of the year Terry Bogart, helpfulness - Laura Shave, outstanding spelling achievement Georgina Lee, outstanding reading achievement - Rachel Kachor; outstanding math achievement - Sally Cadieux, outstanding improvement - Malvin Austin, sportsmanship - Steven Polet; and improvement in skills and work habits - Jason Huber.

Grade 1B spelling achievement - Tanya Hatt; math achievement - Cori Jacobi, reading achievement - Christy Myles; improvement: spelling - Crystal Campbell, reading - Adam Comanisk, creative writing - Margaret Fennemen, penmanship - David Lemeng; emotional growth - Bradley Charlton, helpfulness Holly Tryon and Trevor Smith; citizenship - Terry Lueder and Cori Jacobi.

Grade 2 best reading score - Tara Hatt; reading - Michelle Polet; arithmetic - Jody Tugwell, citizen of the year - Kelly Meade and Lori Petrie, most improvement in spelling - Cary Lund, helpfulness Kerry Bauman, creative poetry writing - Simon Anthony; creative story writing Scott Purdy; work habits - Naomi Wentlin, emotional growth - Greg Ball, and handwriting - Kathy Sinn.

Grade 3 achievement awards - spelling - Michelle Impey, math Eric Knapik, reading - Alita Fyrne, improvement awards, math - April Harrison, spelling - Tina Monia, reading Heather Power, science improvement - Simon Konsch, social studies improvement - Grieve Sargeant; perfect attendance - Shane Williams, emotional and social growth - Donna Kora; citizenship - Paul Polet and Heather Power; and sportsmanship - Kimberly Sherman.

Grade 4 math achievement - Leonard Pobedin; reading achievement - Leonard Pobedin; spelling - Sherra Dulaney, penmanship - Shawna Deakney; creative poetry - Dalisa Ekstrom; creativity in art - Troy Ayrey; perfect attendance Dana O'Hearn, helpfulness Karen Simmers and Kaelyn Hotchkiss, spelling improvement - Corey Starling, Rena Land and Kaelyn Hotchinson; emotional growth - Darren Aldous, citizenship - Shawna Dunbary.

Grade 5A high score in spelling - Loresa Stallknecht; high score in reading - Kent Lambert; improvement in spelling - Chad Tryon and Trent Kundert; improvement in reading Denise Badke, student good work - Jan Schumacher and Nina Calhoo; creative writing - Tamara Sutherland and Bonnie Bryant; penmanship - Anetta Sargeant and Lorena Stallknecht, most lost work habits - Tamara Sutherland and Leslie Glasburg; perfect attendance Cerroy Tryon, emotional growth - Trent Kundert, helpfulness - Shannon Baumann; and citizenship - Denise Badke and Jimmy Lee.

Grade 5/6B achievement: spelling - Brock Treschard and Roxanne Heft, math Brock Treschard and Rox anne Heft, reading Hugh Treschard and Mike Pobedin, improvement: math - Brenda Jensen, spelling Michael Anderson and Brock Treschard, social - Daleat Dodson, penmanship - Lyle Bathe, attendance - Nicole Shirvell; helpfulness Marie Ray; and citizenship - Michael Pobedin and Brenda Jensen.

Grade 6 achievement award - highest mark: spelling, math and reading - Kin Kundert; improvement in math and reading - Ken Stec; penmanship - Bonnie Jensen; social studies Debra Nelson; art work Roseanne Heft, perfect attendance - Michael Robinson and Ken Stec; citizenship - Margaret Hardy and Phillip Hansen; sportsmanship - Phillip Hansen, and responsibility and classroom helper - Sam Badke.

Special education class: outstanding achievement in spelling - Patrice Edwards, in math - Tammy Fleisher; in creative writing - David Simon; emotional growth - Rachel Goldbrandsen; helpfulness - Tammy Fellow.

Award of excellence winners in the Canada Fitness test were—Loresa Lynn Petrie, Tina Charmaine Monia, Dalisa Howard Ekstrom, Larry Kenneth Bevier, Rena Lawrence Land, Carrie Dee Jones, Troy William Ayrey, Kimberly Ann Ekstrom and Debra Jayne Nelson.

During the past week some of the students attended a track meet in Leduc for some general competition. Kim Herstad won first place in high jump for all the girls born in 1980

June 5 Grades 1A, 2 and the special education class went to Leduc for swimming lessons.

June 6 Grades 1A, 2 and the special education class toured the Canada Cities Service gas plant north of Breton. They were treated to Kool Aid and given stickers from several oil companies. Their tour guide was Cliff Meade.

On June 9, 17, 19 and 21, Grade 2 and the special education class went to Leduc for swimming lessons.

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AADAC Answers

Impaired driving affects everyone

, impaired driving (even if you don't drink) is something which affects us all.

When someone is injured and gets behind the wheel of a car, it is no longer a question of whether an individual only does his or herself harm but instead becomes a matter for all of us to deal with. This is because that individual endangers other individuals, and their property as well as himself. At this point, each community through its legal enforcement agency takes its first step to protect lives and property.

Now, one may question if the offence is really that serious. After all, how many of us have not at one time or another driven home after having too much to drink? After all, you made it home and didn't really hurt any one or anything, right? But the fact that many of us have done this and have not been hurt should not detract from the seriousness of the offence. This becomes very clear if one examines some basic statistics which clearly show how serious and dangerous impaired driving really is.

- Approximately 40 per cent of all impaired drivers caught every year in the Edmonton region are involved in motor accidents. Of all impaired drivers apprehended, over 40 per cent had breathalyzer readings twice the legal limit of .08. (This figure has been shown to be higher in the Yellowhead region.)

Regarding lives and property, more people die in motor vehicle accidents with alcohol as a factor than from criminal activities such as murder. Finally, the amount of money lost through suffering, fatalities and property loss because of impaired driving, equals at least four times the total annual budget of any local police force.

With this in mind, one begins to understand why impaired driving is considered a serious charge. The above facts therefore show a number of things:

- impaired drivers cost all of us a lot of money;
- impaired drivers cost us dearly in the number of fatalities and suffering that occurs; and
- judgment and driving don't mix. Otherwise why would over 40 per cent of all impaired drivers caught with breath readings twice the legal limit still try to drive home? By the time most individuals reach the legal limit of .08 per cent, their judgment is already impaired and symptoms of intoxication are evident. Being over .08 per cent increases the chance of an accident over 150 times that of a sober driver. To drive with a reading of .16 per cent or more has a person in a state of intoxication which is commonly called "loaded". Yet this individual still feels capable of driving.

Impaired driving is not being used to pass moral judgment on people who drink and drive. Drinking greatly impairs one's judgment and driving ability even when one is below the .08 per cent breathalyzer level. Decreased driving ability has been found to occur with levels as low as .04 per cent.

From the amount of impaired driving that occurs (4,975 people attended the impaired drivers program a year) it is possible to conclude that many individuals possess poor attitudes regarding drinking and driving.

If this is mentioned to them many would be offended or might say that their attitude isn't important as long as they are alert and feel "capable" to drive. They are dead wrong! Our attitude to driving and drinking is important because our attitude controls and determines our behavior once we get behind the wheel. Therefore, some attempt must be made to show the impaired driver that his or her attitude towards drinking and driving are important to determine how well he or she can handle a vehicle.

We appreciate your comments and questions on this or any other subject. The address of the AADAC Drayton Valley office is Box 1288, telephone 542-5099.

D.V. highlights

McKillops move to B.C.

By Edith Daby
542-4451

Warmest good wishes for a happy future go to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Provost, new Gladys Beatrice Harvey, who were married here on June 20.

Ann Parenteau and Thelma Herndon have just returned from a visit with former residents of our town, Lindsay and Betty Johnston, at their home at Armstrong, B.C. The John Mons send greetings to their many friends here.

Doris and Stewart Hartley were weekend visitors from Vancouver. Many former pupils will remember Mrs. Hartley as Miss Chapman, when she taught in Tomahawk.

It is a disappointment to the McKillop's many friends that they have decided to move to make their home in Summerland, B.C. It is 25 years since Al and Peggy came and since then they have certainly made their presence felt. To name only a few of their activities, Al has been active with the ski club as an instructor and on the executive. His contribution to the library board extended over a period of several years. Peggy's work with the hospital auxiliary is well known. Happy landings, Al and Peggy.

Margaret and Lief Storlie-voll of Summerland, B.C., are here to visit relatives and friends.

Mary Wagshott of La Mesa, California, is here for a four-week visit in Alberta. It is 30 years since Mr. Wagshott left and he is visiting relatives and old friends throughout the province. On Sunday a reunion was held at Jack Scott's cabin at Edmonton Beach.

Hank de Marco will return next term to teach here.

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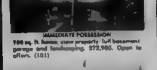
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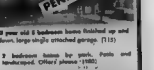
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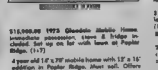
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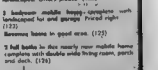
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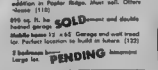
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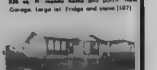
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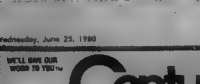
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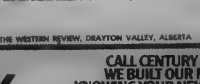
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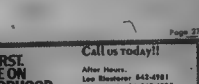
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ACREAGE LIVING
2½ miles from Drayton Valley on 20 acres. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 300 sq ft. bungalow with double attached garage and many extras. #47

GET OUT OF TOWN
And still have the conveniences, with the purchase of this one acre parcel in Vyker Grove. Beautiful large spruce trees adorn the front yard. Good investment for a single family home. Call Lee #46

3 bedroom home on an acreage $61,000.00 Call Lorne. #32

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME TO BE MOVED - 14 x 70, 1 yr. old mobile with front kitchen includes furniture and all appliances and 10 x 24 addition. Call Dan. #11

ENTIRETLE
14 x 70 Premier with deck e/w lot. Unfurnished. Partly fenced, landscaped and immaculate. Nothing assumable mortgage. Call Marie #42

EVERYTHING IN ONE PACKAGE
Less than 1 year old mobile home, fully furnished, set up and skirted. Must be sold. Call Claire #22

MOBILE HOME LIVING IS FUN
In this well kept mobile on 2's acre lot. Beautifully landscaped, fenced, carport and partially furnished. Call Claire #24

IT'S DIFFERENT
In the long hallways in this family 1976 Statesman Mobile Home. If rental has long hallways in this family 1976 Statesman Mobile Home. If rental properties are hard to find this is your answer. Call Lee #8

14 x 66 single with wrench, sundeck, and storage shed. Complete with stove, fridge and hood. Call Marie #26

ALL IN ONE PACKAGE
This immaculate, fully furnished mobile home is set up, blocked and skirted in Cygnet Style Trailer Court. It has a very fenced and landscaped yard is PRICED TO SELL!! Call Claire #27

SUPERBLY ROOMY 13 x 64 mobile home with very large porch. Appliances are included in price. Located in West Park on 2 x lots lot with paved driveway. Asking $27,500.00 Call Lee. #48.

NESTLED IN THE TREES
This lovely mobile home has patio doors and lots of room for family living. Call Claire #69

BRING YOUR MIDGARDE & TOOTHBRUSH!
Completely furnished is this 12 x 64 mobile home in Lodgepole. Fenced and on a rented lot. Porch attached, and included in price. Wheeled. Call Marie #18

LIVE IN LUXURY AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD
This mobile home has all you could want including deck and close carrier, step up bath tub and shower Stacked, skirted and set up. Call Terry #212

Commercial - Industrial

LOT IN EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL AREA
74 ft. frontage. Call Lorne. C1

4 IN 1 ONE PRICE TAKES ALL
1. Mother shop
2. Alignment shop
3. Electrical rebuilding (starter alternator or generator)
4. Service station.
Vendor will look at all proposals. Super location. Call Marie. C2

APLES DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Owners are transferred. Live in one unit and rent the balance. Price is equal to that of a new home. Call Marie. C3

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE PROPERTY
3.6 acres of excellent property for warehousing development or motel project. Call Dan. C4

WANT TO BE SELF EMPLOYED?
Try your hand with a small grocery business. It has a good yearly turnover with the potential for great increases. Call Dan. C5

300 FT FRONTAGE
Prime commercial land with 2 four-plexes. Land is idea development for motel and office complex. Call Dan. C6

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - 17 acres of unsevered land adjacent to town. Ideal for residential sub-division. Call Dan. C7

3 acres industrial lots on industrial Road. All fenced, Building has offices and shop. May be rented with option to purchase. Call Virg. C10

Warehousing Space

NOW LEASING
Light industrial warehousing for lease. Units of 1,500 sq. ft. available. Lease now for best choice of unit(s) For information call Lorne. W1

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1 Announcements

In memoriam
Sir and Mrs. Bill Greene of Linsdale are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jo-Anne, to Jody Martin, son of Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Martin of Barrymoor. Wedding to take place August 16, 1980.
1.40

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Marshall of Calgary and Mr and Mrs. Gene Nelson of Drayton Valley announce the engagement of their children Deb and Randy, Wedding to take place in Drayton Valley on August 16 1980.

The children of Albert and Celia Prediva invite their friends and neighbours to an Open House on Saturday, July 5 at Lindale Community Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.
1.1.30c

In memoriam
GRENSHAW: SON - Alberta 79 homecoming 25 - Includes brothers reunion and much more. July 28 to July 27 for detailed program write to Box 1010 Grimshaw TOH 1W0
1.1.30p

CATTLEMEN'S SEMINAR Mission Valley Beef Production, Pasture Management Control and Marketing, barbeque dance, Horseshoe tournament. July 5 ASC Conference Centre- Mission. 4329 19 St N.W. Calgary 403-282-3172 7 p.m.
1.1.30c

STONY PLAIN: Alberta homecoming July 5 Breakfast 7 10 a.m All day 6-45 Show Country Women's Auditorium 1 p.m. Canes Souvenirs Be sure to come
1.1.29c

2 Thank You

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends, and neighbours for the many acts of kindness during the loss of our beloved husband and father. Many thanks for the floral tributes, cheques, the cards and donations. Thanks to the Parkland Funeral Home and nurses at the Drayton Valley Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Ken Hamilton for his comforting words. Your many kind thoughts will always be remembered. Theresa Short and family
2.1.29c

We would like to thank our friends and members of the PFL Senior Club, PFL Ladies, Ski Club, Hospital Auxiliary and Bank of Montreal for their farewell parties and gifts. All are very much appreciated. Al and Peg McKellar
2.1.29p

We would like to thank Ivan and Sally McCarthy for the anniversary party and all the family for the lovely gift. Thanks to everyone who attended. Elaine and Al Wilhelms.
2.1.29c

5 Houses For Sale

OLDER HOUSE 24 x 26 to be moved. Cupboards sink, bathroom fixtures and some appliances included. Reasonable price Phone 721 2564
5.2.26c

HOUSE FOR sale- Three bedrooms upstairs, developed basement with fireplace and two bedrooms, large living and dishwasher included. Phone 542-2414 eg 542-4713 after 6 p.m.
5.5.30c

1200 sq. ft. house with all the extras! Phone 542-5601 3006 64 Street Drayton Valley
5.13.19c

Homefinder
ONE ONE'S new home at Easterbrook Heights. 1,300 sq. ft. fireplace, many extras and large lower level with rec. room. Asking $73,000.00 with reasonable low down payment mortgage. This home must be sold so we will look at all offers.
Large, split 3 bedroom home on 304 St. south at the helm. $55,000.
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Nice and new bedroom home near hospital priced at $86,000, and $89,000.
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MUST SELL 1976 ATCO 14 x 66 3 bedroom, three bedroom, den utility room -all kitchen, fridge, stove, washer and dryer drapes. Crib blanking and skirting. Can be moved immediately. Phone 542-2009 after 6 p.m.
7.6.30c

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MOBILE HOME lot for sale. Box complete, 16 mi. from D.V. Take over 12 yr lease $1 500 down $60 mo. Ostrom from Ph. 542-2904 after 5.
10.2.30p

BY OWNER - section A (Jet Plantation) - road standing spruce timber approx. 80 acres both N 1/2 S 7 W5 Phone 388 22 1 10 1 15.

TWO LARGE lot for sale one residential one duplex. Call 542 3756
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Recreational Land

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10.1.30c

11 Farms For Sale

RECREATIONAL ACREAGE near Wabamun. 22 acres open $65 000. Phone 848-7797
11 8.27c

Farms and Acreages
1, 2 - 80 acre parcels, some Drayton Valley overlooking Saab, river Valley, 5 miles from town. Priced to sell by $157 000. Will look at offers or sell to neighbor with buildings or in section without buildings. 320 acres unchained, some cultivated, 6 miles from Tomahawk. $110 000.
160 acres, 5 miles from Edson. 60 cleared, 100 Spruce/Aspen, $197 per acre.
5, 40 acres parcels, 2 mi. from D.V. Mostly treed. $40,000. each.
6, 100 acres, 13 mi. from D.V. $67,000.
7, 19 ac. south of Brinson Station. 50 acres of land, 4 level split home, approx. 2000 sq. ft. of living area, fireplace, heated pool, 4 car garage, large hip roof barn, 2 water wells, pressure, excellent shade, corrals. Asking $265 000. Trades taken. Terms arranged. Will consider reasonable purchase to financially assist purchaser.

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Phone 542-5855 or 542-4752
After Hours - Ron Sabo 620-6911
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WE TAKE TRADES ON MOST
Other listings arranged.
11.1.30c

ALL CLEARED and easy hay - ½ section 5 miles east of Drayton Valley on highway #27. ½ mile south. Good high level permeable fenced. Suitable for cattle, horses, dairy, machinery shed, cattle shelter grain bin. Or revenue by grain. 542 3021
11 2 29c

By Owner

½ section for sale. 15 miles north of Edmonton. 120 acres under cultivation.
Full line of buildings including 2 bedroom house with basement. Phone 727-3265
11 6.25c

12 Acreages

GOOD OLD country living, three 20 acre parcels 5 miles from Drayton Valley on paved road and school bus route. Power posts on property Phone 542-2741
12.1.30c

60 ACRES, 5 miles S.W of Drayton Valley with modern home for sale or will trade for land. Phone 542-2741 or 985-3632 or 985-3961
12.3.26c

Acreages

5 acres ranging from 3 to 5 acres each. Power and phone on property. Drayton Valley Only. Path to Phases 1 and 2 of Crestwood subdivision.
542-3455
Reuben Estates
12 5.23c

FOR ACRES, Phone 542-4576 eve. 542-4576
12.1.30c

COUNTRY RESIDENCE. Edge of town. 20 acres of land. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. home, with G.R. fireplace, family room, barn. Offers invited. Phone 542-5874.
12.4.31c

13 Machinery

WANTED 24" breaking plow. Phone 545-8189
13.2.30c

MODEL R J.D. good running condition $3 000 Phone Barry Hickson 542 2126
13 2.29c

1978 TOYOTA CELICA tilt back GT 5 speed. P.S. P.B. AM-FM stereo. Mechanically excellent. Phone 542-3679 after 6 p.m. 13.2.26c

1973 DODGE POLYAL 440. Asking $1600. Phone 542-2773
15.2.26c

1976 CHEW C30 one ton duel tank with 366 gas, heavy duty 4 speed transmission and hoist. $3000 or best offer Phone 542-5873 after 6 p.m.
15.2.26c

1979 MAZDA RX7 air stereo Phone 545-4633
15 2.26c

1976 FORD COURIER, good shape. Phone 542-5252.
15.1.26c

1976 FORD LTD. 55,000 miles, in excellent condition. Phone 542-5855 days, 542-3586 after 6 p.m.
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1976. FORD SCOOBUNE van, 8 passenger conversion excellent condition Phone 542-3106.
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15 3.29c

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TWO 14-00 x 24 tires and duel rims. Phone 542-5855 days, 542-3586 after 6 p.m. Price reduced $300 each.
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15 Cars and Trucks

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15 1.30c

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NEW AND used 14 tons. Electric crane separator floaders Dipper dredges. Phone 542-5459
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1969 FORD 8RD 390 V-8, 5 speed, 2 tons mileage Phone 542 7514 after 6 p.m.
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60 ACRES, 5 miles S.W of Drayton Valley with modern home for sale or will trade for land. Phone 542-2741 or 985-3632 or 985-3961
12.3.26c

Acreages

5 acres ranging from 3 to 5 acres each. Power and phone on property. Drayton Valley Only. Path to Phases 1 and 2 of Crestwood subdivision.
542-3455
Reuben Estates
12 5.23c

FOR ACRES, Phone 542-4576 eve. 542-4576
12.1.30c

COUNTRY RESIDENCE. Edge of town. 20 acres of land. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. home, with G.R. fireplace, family room, barn. Offers invited. Phone 542-5874.
12.4.31c

13 Machinery

WANTED 24" breaking plow. Phone 545-8189
13.2.30c

1984 OLDS OMMANC 38 2 door H.T. P.S. P.B. power windows, cruise, 8000. Phone 542-2332.
15.3.26c

1979 BUICK ½ ton, dual tanks, 60 cand. Best offer Phone 542-4990.
15.1.26c

WANT ADS

Western Review
542-5380

16 Snowmobiles

1975 POLARIS 340 TX snowmobile, track after Phone 542-0998 after 5 p.m.
16.1.30c

17 Boats

17 PRINCECRAFT 17½ in 2 hp. Evinrude motor and trailer $1,100. Phone 845-4109
17 2.25p

18 Airplanes

LUSCOMBE 7908 1978 990 SMOH, radio, good condition. $7 500. Phone 542-3007
18.4.30c

19 Motor Bikes

MUST SELL 1979 CB 650 Honda. Phone 542-4635
19.2.30c

HONDA CB 200T 3 cyl. 4 stroke, 1978, 13,800 miles, excellent condition. Phone 542-2918.
19.2.30c

1972 YAMAHA TT 500, 4 stroke dirt bike. Only 700 km. Phone 542-2918 after 6 p.m.
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15.2.25c

1978 CHEV ½ ton truck with 16 ft. camper. Fully equipped - gas, with camper and two mileage Cambria semi $8000 56 Ave Phone 542-3777
15.2.25c

1973 MAZDA 808 blue with white stripes 42,000 miles good condition economical no rust Phone 542-3777 after 6 p.m.
15.2.25c

1979 THUNDERBIRD one of a kind car has every power possum mink interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, wheels immaculate condition Asking $7700 or best offer Phone 542-3623 evenings.
15.3.26c

1967 FORD CONVERTIBLE. V-8 good shape. $750. Phone 597 2307.
15 1.26c

1964 CHEV IMPALA 2 door H.T. Phone 542 2326
15.2.26c

1975 PONTIAC PARISIENNE brougham, 2 door 455-cu P.S. P.B. P.W. power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, trunk, power seats, chutes, tilt, stereo, dynamic, digital clock, sun roof Asking $3,985. Phone 542-3074
15.2.26c

1978 FORD Torino SCJ 429 4 speed, good condition. brand new radials, rear clutch, pressure plate and fly wheel. Phone 845-2681 or 845-2202 after 5 p.m.
15.4.30c

1976 BUICK ½ ton, dual tanks, 60 cand. Best offer Phone 542-4990.
15.1.26c

21 Livestock

GOOD FARM 3 Holstein cows, part fresh. Phone 727 3111 after 5 p.m.
21.1.30c

3 yr. old Aberdeen Angus bull, good bloodlines, quiet, ready to breed. Also a heifer. Phone 542-2972
21.1.30c

REGISTERED PALOMINO Quarter Horse services available. Out of Texas Bars lines bred from $150 performed Phone 329 2782
21 2.25c

CHAROLAIS BULLS Heifers, polled, double polled purebreds, Hardy, Yearling Heifers, Coming 2 Yrs. per day on E.O.P. Frosty Joe Christian, Bentley 1-694-3812.
21.3.30c

REGISTERED HORNED Hereford cows and yearling heifers for sale. Phone 742-4875 Morris Alberta 21 2.29c

PERFORMANCE TESTED registered and hybrid gilts. Farrowing in 4 weeks. Yorkshire, Hampshire, Landrace. Duroc boars. All stock guaranteed. Vaccinated, tattooed. Will deliver anywhere. 1-665-7371 Big River
21.4.26c

TWO YEAR old Hereford bulls, purebred, one polled, in breeding condition. Phone 845-2616 after 5 p.m.
21.3.26c

ARABIAN HORSES. Phone 542-5326 evenings, mile 6 Q Cashes.
21 2.54c

B.B.K. TRUCKING LTD.
Livestock Hauling
Bonded Carriers
Russel Barth 963-2762
Donald Roth 727 5160
21.1.32.44c

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS. Note: Correct phone number 235-2797 after 8 p.m.
21 4.23c

22 Feed and Seed

80 ACRES standing hay. Phone 727 2244 evenings
22 2.26p

STANDING HAY unseeded. Phone 542 5421 or 542 5244 after 5 30 p.m.
22.2.26c

WANTED Hay on shares Will cut bale and stack Buck Creek area Call 542 3231 after 6 p.m.
22.2 n

200 BUSHELS HILED peas $1 50 per bushel Phone 329 2970.
22.2.26c

110 ACRES of hay 60 acres of mixed 65 acres of pure timothy. Phone 542 5790 after 5 p.m. or 6 p.m.
22 2.25c

NOTICE TO BUYERS AND SELLERS OF AGRICULTURAL SEED

The Canada Seeds ACT requires that all agricultural seed sold, offered for sale, or advertised for sale must be labelled and labelled seed must bear a grade name and address of the seller Only seed graded with one of the Canada Pedigreed Grades may be sold under a variety name. Consult the Seeds Act and Regulations or Plant Products Division if you require further details.

23 Household

CHESTERFIELD AND matching chairs. Phone 542-4952
23.3.26c

CHINA CABINET without hutch. Phone 542-4968
23.3.26c

Open House Tuesday & Friday

2 p.m. 9 p.m.
THOM HYDRYN CABINETRY, 4586
All household items must go.

BAYCREST WASHER/dryer dryer in excellent condition, $180. 542-4725.
23.1.26c

BRAND NEW Admiral built in dishwasher, never installed $300 Phone 542 3310
23.1.26c

26 ADMIRAL COLOR TV Phone 542-3964.
23 2.26c

WANTED AMDUR built Phone 845 2961
23.2.26c

GOOD FAMILY Jersey cow. Phone 542-3761
23.1.26c

47 FRIGIDAIRE DWRS, 23 feeders, 8 bunkering sheep, pens purchased Lethbrik run, pens Sundance-Pool Phone Sundance-Pool owner rem. Phone 525-6672
23.1.30c

ONE PALOMINO mare, five years old, due to foal in March 1981 experienced rider. One barrel filly. Phone 696-2185.
21.4.26c

24 Miscellaneous

This week's
SPECIAL
Basement coffee mugs 49 cents
Bath size 2521 soap 49 cents
each
BARGAINS GALORE
Thrift Shop

The What Not Shop

Corner of 50th Avenue & 50th Street across from Mayflower at the Plaza
24 1.25c

261 motor.
1 speed Clark transmission with 3 speed axle
17-8 rear end
Six 895 x 20 rims and tubes
ISLANDER camper shell, 8 stereo, speakers, etc., fits any pickup box.
ALL ARE NEW
Phone 542-5855 or 845-2815
24.3.30c

Giant Garage Sale

6101 - 47 Avenue
Drayton Valley
Sunday, June 29th 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Monday, June 30th 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Household items
Furniture
Bicycles
Sporting goods
Camping items
Tools
and much much more.
24.1.30c

CANOPY TO fit Datsun short bed truck $250. Also flat bed storage unit $100 Phone 542-5251 after 5 p.m.
24 12 p

BOUGH SPRUCE and poplar bundles for sale. Trailer hitching and towing welders. C. Lebo Phone 542-2540.
24.1.26c

TQ 86 mowed, set of older farm buildings open to offers. Also 10 bale stacker 38 grain auger 2-D Massey tractor duel tank, fence posts, wire, oats and barley, Phone Keeping 985-2108 evenings.
24.1.26c

FOR SALE 2 yr old Gold Mother 16 cu. ft. frost free fridge adjustable shelving, large twin crispers $275. 2 piece chrome dinette suite $75 Phone 542 3099
24.1.26c

20 TRIPLE AXLE Flat deck tandem New 24 cedar shakes. Phone 542 4887
24.2.26c

9 - 12 Royal blue fringe and rug and 9 - 24 Royal blue match Broadloom piece used once. Phone Sundance-Pool 542 4151
24.1.26c

TWO GAS 3/4 bikes, $10 and $20 Table tennis table $65. Yellow wash stand, large, wood bar base, $30. 1.V. antenna $25. Phone 542-3099
24.1.26c

SMALL CANOPY to fit Datsun truck $200 or best Phone 542-3927
24.1.26c

SMALL TABLE saw with ¾ h.p. motor $190 or reasonable offer Phone 542-4327
24.3.26c

SPRING BLACK bear rug, half head mount, red fish underfoot. Phone 542-3009
24.1.26c

BOUGH USED cement mixer 3 cubic foot New 2 x 6 x 26 and 2 x 10 x 10 and shorter $200 in. Also 8 x 8 x 24 and shorter at ½ price. Phone 542-2972 or night
24.2.25c

74 CEDAR SHAKES, top quality and very little grain $25 per square
24.2.26c

LARGE CHAIN kettle barbecue $100. 542-3077.
24.2.25c

600 GALLON PROPANE tank with blocks. Phone 542-3663.
24.2.25c

1976 YAMAHA 11 400 1973 C.B.C. 360 Honda 1975 Kawasaki 400.
24.2.25c

AL-JANON. For information call 724 3218 or 542-4772 Berry Berry
24.2.26c

AUTOBODY MECHANICS required for progressive body shop in Drayton Alberta community. 3 - 6 year apprentices welcome. Also Senior Chief-Onic. Box 370 High River Alberta T0L 1B0 (403)652-5757.
24.1.26c

COUPLE WANTED for immediate position of group home parents, responsible for the day to day care of six juvenile boys, ages 11 16. Bachelor/christian will be shared with other staff Contact Conrad Peace Group Home Sector, Box 10, Tyrrell, Alberta, T0H 3A0. Phone: 1-746-3884.
24.1.26c

24 Miscellaneous

USED CATERPILLAR parts & attachment Presently dismantling many of track type tractors and motor graders For this week over 14,000 Box items. Call if you need specific parts. Ask for Ken Hamilton Phone Used Parts Division, Box 5480, Edmonton, Alta. Ph. (403)463-3663
24.4.30c

TOP SOIL, pick up or delivery ben Carnation phone 543-2389
24.1.26c

S.E. 755 power poles, corral rails, all wall siding timbers, threshing lumes pens, grazing sheets Spruce Grove 405-962 5618
24.36.19p

NATURAM HIGH potency vitamins - Complete selection. Lowest prices in Canada. Program avail service. Free catalogue write Vitamin Enterprises 515 East Esplanade, Dept. 2A, North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 1A4. 24.1.26c

SNOWS ESSAYIST Fine stainless, sand-blasting 1 ½ Ld. to 4 T.D. Prices 5¢ to $15 per foot Pump s. Box 189 Salisbury Alberta. Phone 1-352-2777
24.1.26c

1978 5 MODEL stock prefix "SSS" engine, 350 Phone 542-3106.
24.1.30c

S.E. 160 6000 bm. Bobsweeble. Can separate wood lynch. Phone 542-2911 Pr Sask Alberta
24.1.26c

ASPHALT SHINGLES Bundle $16.95, 90-lb. rolled roofing roll $10.95, vinyl siding $.10 per square foot. Gallonage Ltd. 10611 - 100 Ave, Edmonton phone 436-7010 436-7011
24.1.30c

USED CAT/BULL D2 crawler tractor 931 track loaders and rubber-tired loaders. Caterpillar Representative. Parts and repairs. Bob Peddlesden 543 5672
24.1.26c

Cedar Fencing

Prebuilt panels, stained or naturally weathered. Delivered Built to suit your needs
Phone 542-3663 or 545-3654

ALBERTA 75 CUSTOM created glass-wares balloons badges for commercial businesses associations. 4 week delivery, inquiry Box 39 Bonnyville Alta T0C 0N0 403-826-3797 evenings and week-ends 979 8849
24 1.26c

25 Wanted

WANTED Wagon Wheels Phone 542 2700
25 2.26c

WANTED Small Ford or Pontiac tractor in good condition. Phone 329 2770
25 2.26c

WANTED Dresser with mirror and night tables. Phone 542-4221
25.3.26c

ARY FORD or Mercury product truck 1972 to 1977 with 302 or 351 motor 429 or 460 motor in reasonably good shape. Call 542-3180 after 5 or 696-2369 and leave message.
25.3.26c

WANTED Wagon or stones in Drayton Valley area. Will cut and bale, will pay cash or trade for hay. Phone Sundance-Pool 542-4211
25 4.25c

WANTED Pitching job Reasonable rates, honest service, over 25 years experience. Chapman Electric, Box 318, Entwistle, Phone 727-2802 evenings and before 8 p.m. 727-2771
25.16.29p

WANTED Vacant back acreages and lots in Drayton Valley including gas parking price to Digman, P.O. Box 1591 Edmonton Alta. T5J 2N5
25.1.30c

27 Services

IF YOU want to drink city water but have your own well water in the house, call Aquamatic Aqua-Mist Water Softeners. Phone 542-5855 or 845-2366
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27 Services

BRICKLAYING, masonry fireplaces brick or stone, Phone 542-4787 Rod Dear
27 18.31p

FOR ALL your electrical needs call Don Schmidt at 542-3529 (Appointment not included)
27 9 59.50p

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Commercial, Residential
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Reasonable rates Free Estimates
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Wishing Well news

Surprise party held

By Belle Cahoon

On June 15, a surprise party was held in the Wishing Well lounge in honor of Jean Cherrington and what a surprise it was to her!

Blanche (Spud) Cherrington and family brought the food, including a birthday cake with a sparkling '30' on top of it. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jeanes presented it to her while all cried "surprise, surprise."

There were 68 attending which included grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Old friends and new came as well as residents at the the Wishing Well were involved.

Lunch was served and everyone had a nice social visit.

Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. Cherrington and a good-bye to all.

We were glad to see Nellie Murray looking well and feeling so good after a few weeks with her twin sister in Stettler.

Victor Ball's sister is here visiting with him from Edmonton.

Doreen Morris, we are happy to have you here, and sincerely hope you enjoy your visit and hope you come back.

And what do you know, the Wilding Well Apartment yards are sure looking so much better with the new landlit job of new sod and were happy to see her."

They used to be residents of the Wishby Well.

We are glad to have Mary Beattie home from the hospital.

Belle Cahoon visited patients in the hospital on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Negraff

PREVENT FIRES BEFORE THEY START

Western Review News Desk
542-5380
News deadline: Monday Noon

THE BOOK FACTORY
Save 25%
On Summer Reading
Bring this coupon into The Book Factory and save 25% off the regular price of any book in stock.
Good between June 25 - July 2, 1980.
Not Valid on sale books or special orders.
The Book Factory
5116 - 51 St. Drayton Valley 542-3123 Closed Mondays

Classifieds Continued

28 Help Wanted

WE ARE looking for a licensed heavy duty mechanic. We offer excellent working conditions and full company benefits. Contact: Jim Cotton, Service Manager 403-896-2600. Cars Inc. Ltd. Volvo and Renaultes, Box 1729 Drumheller, Alta. T0J 0Y0. 30,3,25p

HAVE YOU ever dreamed of owning a home decorating business? A proven business is for sale in small town and by this home decorator who is simply business is Wallcoverings, Alta. specializing in drapery rods, wallpaper waterbeds and home decorating supplies. For further information contact Wallcoverings Ltd. Box 549 Whitecourt, Alta. T0E 2L0 778-4393. 30,3,24p

29 Business Opportunity

H & R BLOCK franchise for Hinton can be operated on part time basis or full time return on investment. Phone Hinton 865-2786. 30,3,24c

YOU TOO can earn $500 to $5,000 half or part-time selling spare-age water purifier. Contact 138 Penmarth Dr. S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2A 4S5 or 272-5494. 30,1,28c

ACTIVE FAITHER established Pioneer Shop, Vermeer or Inland. Floral/Gift/Arts experience preferred. Capital required $25,000. Return $1,500 month to start. Call collect (day) (403)245-5515 (evenings) (403) 245-4976 30,1,28p

30 Business Opportunity

HEDDLECAFT OPPORTUNITY - be creative! Earn extra income doing creating needlecraft. Country wide selection. No inventory. Free brochure. No risk. Call Bette at (403)-27-62. 30,3,28c

31 Personal

GENTLEMAN, 31, requires female companionship, 100% free. 2127 Drayton Valley 31,3,24p

Lines & Wrinkles

Latest lines and wrinkles of dry skin behind you! Use COCHMA for 7 days and see the difference. COCHMA products have as the active ingredient, Cocoa Butter which has been used for many years as a skin softener and moisturizer. COCHMA products are now available at Valley West Drug Ltd.

32 Pets For Sale

REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups, black and tan, male and female. Phone 727-3491 32,4,26p

WANTED: Female purebred Dachshund purebred. Call Cheryl 542-2972. 32,4,28p

CANADIAN CHAMPION Hobson x Adamson the Adversary Red & Rust Doberman Pinscher breeding at and Jamies Bengar 727-3491 32,4,29p

32 Pets For Sale

TWO FEMALE, 9 month old German Shepherd puppies. Phone 984-2215. 34,1,26p

REGISTERED male beagle. Phone 727-2284

FOUR MONTH old purebred female Collie, white and sables. $40-$50?. Need all shots. 542-6715 evenings ask for Chris or Bob. 34,1,xc

FARM HORSES wanted for whole cats. Phone 542-5189 34,1,xc

ANYONE DOG SERVICE
Place a 10-word ad with this paper and we will send it to "Around the Pole" also!

33 Lost and Found

LOST Dark brown bridesmaid purse between Lodgepole and 6th Street East. If found please call Southcentral Oil Ltd. Drayton Valley, 542-2262, Edmonton 455-2776. 33,1,26p

34 To Give Away

DRAYTON VALLEY HOTEL TAVERN
Now Appearing In the Tavern
Highway

Summer Sizzle Sale.
GS 750 EN $3,199
GS 1000 EN $3,996
GS 400 ET $2,049
GS 250 ET $1,599
RM 50 T $719
RM 125 T $1,549
RV 90 EN $699
TS 125 T $1,279
Offer good until July 12.
Hot deals on new Suzuki motorcycles! See us now!
SUZUKI 1980 The Performer.
TRACS & WHEELS
542-4554 5400 - 50th Avenue Drayton Valley

Elementary 'B' school award winners

The Elementary School in Drayton Valley presented the following awards on June 24 in the gymnasium.

Outstanding achievement: Grade 5 - Rodney Pothreath, Mary Dawkes and Nichole Lukach; Grade 6 - Chad Anker and Judy Heinemann.

Most improved: Grade 5 - Jennifer Lindsay; Grade 6 Wes Impey and Charmaine Strach.

Music awards: Grade 5 - Shauna Rinke; Grade 6 - Tammy Mastre.

Honors: Grade 5 - John Kendrick, Pamela Solomon, Danelle Wilson, Shauna Rinke, Darren Kisner and Paula Anderson; Grade 6 - Kerry Lorenz, Kim Shepherd, Leeda Hall, Michael Delaney, Mark Leeke, Blair Steinbach, Teena Howarth, Danny Cabel, Doug Cabel, Aaron Hamilton and Shoshi Erickson.

Order of Royal Purple Grade 5 spelling - Kim Ingersoll, Lyle Plata, Tracy [redacted] and Trudy [redacted]; Grade 5 - art - Heather Maize, Kim Shepherd, Shelly Tracy and Doug Cabel.

AMA patrol award - Kerry Lorenz.

RCMP - AMA patrol awards - Scott Cleland, Kim Bergquist, Rhonda Martin, Sharon Schellenaar, Charmaine Strach, Tracy Doyle, Todd Fuhr, Judy Heinemann, Randy Shinnan, Todd Simon, Stacey Grisshy, Trudy Baines, Deanna Steinbrandt, Carla [redacted], Teena Howarth, Kerry Lorenz, Penny Brown, Tammy Mastre and Shelly Tracy.

Perfect attendance - [redacted] Gene Conner, Gordon Wiggins, Kirk Urekphyn and Mary Kwanyuie; Grade 5 - Wendy Mellon and Terry Sanderson.

Merit awards - Grade 5 - Gwen Cutting, Sheri Graham, Joey Schwartz, Dale Stelkovics, Randall Reimer, Todd Sullivan and Marc Kwanyuie; Grade 6 - [redacted] Westlind, Annette Nies, Penny Lilo, Rhonda Martin, Kelly Stephenson, Kerry Gustavson, James Page, Shannon Wolff, Wade Stelkovics and Terry Sanderson.

House leagues - overall points - Grade 5 and 6 - Bobcats.

Canada Fitness excellence awards - Kim Ingersoll, Shana Harris, Sheri Graham, Lorie McQuaig, Lisa Davidson, David Mohr, Sharon Schellenaar, Everett Nose, Scott Thompson, Denny Cabel, Blair Steinbach, Dean [redacted] Leah Garrison, Doug Cabel, Shane Imber, Stephen Turley, Whitney [redacted] and Jody Urekphyn.

Track and field awards - Sheri Graham, Shauna Penn, Donna deJonge, Shaun Harris, Dale Stelkowics, Leonard Hellgren, Charlotte Johnson, Whitney Barker, Dyan Eckart, Aaron Hamilton, Wade Stelkowics and Everett Nose.

Track and field overall awards - Grade 5 - Jaguars, Grade 6 - Bobcats.

Library awards - Wes Impey, Kerry Lorenz, Kelly Stephenson, Randy Hansen, Leah Garrison, Kim Bergquist, Chad Anker, Dean Sheeler, Charmaine Gilbertson, Jana Kissling, Danny Cabel, Tammy Mastre, Whitney Barker, Carol Hall, Wade Stelkowics, Wendy McRae, Jody Dowden, Anita Beisel, Shonia Erickson, Kyrie, Randi Wall, Jackie Freeman, Kim Bauer, Danielle Wilson, Trudy Baines, Glen Hasenbarth, Shanna Rinke and Darren Kisner.

Park Court news

A successful picnic

By Mrs. R.C. Peacock
727-3268

Sunny skies favored the Farmers' Day picnic at the ball grounds on June 14 and encouraged a good turnout.

The Park Court Farmerettes prepared and served a hot dinner of ham and turkey.

Outdoor activities such as volleyball, ball games, horseshoes and children's races were enjoyed by all, and the hot afternoon kept the [redacted] stand busy. [redacted] kept in the shade by playing bingo inside.

The two lucky [redacted] at the take a chance boards were Kelly Greenwood and Floyd Fausak, each winning a latch hook rug, which had been made by the PPC. The day finished with a [redacted] in the evening. Music was supplied by the Quadrells of Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Eland Johnson are currently away on a week's fishing and camping trip in northern Alberta.

Mrs. F. Wyshbski is back in the Drayton Valley Hospital after being home for a few days.

A welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Geschke and family who are now renting the home owned by the Novitski family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Waldon of Lindsay, Ont., were recent visitors at the K. Fausak home.

The PPC-ball a clean up night at the ball on Wednesday night.

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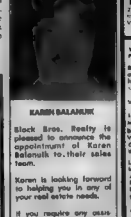

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Bennett leads Ceasars to soccer win

By Dale Lunan

Dave Bennett, scored four goals to lead the Drayton Valley Ceasars to a 7-1 romp over a depleted Wetaskiwin side on Sunday in Central Alberta Soccer League action at West Valley Park.

The win didn't help the Ceasars move up in the standings, however, as the league-leading Leduc Flyers shot out Daysland 4-0 in other CASL action last weekend.

Bennett's first goal came with less than a minute left in the first half, and gave the Ceasars a 2-0 lead.

Chris Kelly got the Ceasars on the scoreboard earlier in the game, scoring on a penalty shot.

In the second half, the Wetaskiwin side, playing with only 13 players (one short of the regular number) beat Ceasar goalie Simon Kelly on a penalty shot to make the score 3-1.

The shot, which went high to the right of Kelly, was about the only opportunity Wetaskiwin had, as the Ceasars completely dominated them for the rest of the game.

"I don't think they played that bad of a game, considering they only had 13 players, but I think we played a really good game, probably the strongest of the season," said playing-coach Dave Beesley.

"Everybody on the team played really well, and it was difficult to get everyone into the game."

Claude Houswirth gave Drayton Valley a 5-1 lead before Peter Kriopouris added an insurance marker to make the score 6-1.

Bennett scored three more goals late in the game to round out the scoring for the Ceasars.

With the half-way point in the CASL season just around the corner, Beesley credited the Ceasars' whole play of late to the maturing of the team.

"I think we are just beginning to gel as a team, and some of the newer players, especially Claude (Houswirth) have really given us the strength we needed," he said.

"We've got a few more younger players who do not have family commitments, so we should be able to field a full team in the rest of our games, and that really helps."

The Ceasars will take the week off to play in a Canada Day tournament in Hinton, with their next home game slated for July 6 against either Rimbey or Daysland.

"I don't know if we'll be playing Rimbey or not, because they don't like to play on Sundays, but we may play them on the Saturday morning (July 5)."

"We have to play a make-up game against Daysland, so we may end up playing them on the Sunday," Beesley added.

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Rain and road gang up on local fastballers

By Dale Lunan

They went a long way to play this weekend, when they shouldn't have even had to leave their own backyard.

Lorne's Well Service, Drayton, went to host a 16-team fastball tournament on the weekend, travelled to Barrhead instead, and were defeated in four games.

Ernie Stables, the team's coach, told the Western Review that the tourney here had to be cancelled because not enough teams could be lined up.

"We phoned all over the province on Wednesday night, trying to line up a few more teams, but they were all committed to other tournaments," Stables said.

The decision to cancel was made on Thursday morning, and the team quickly made plans to get into a tournament in Barrhead.

They managed to get into that one, but rain and a tough travel schedule worked against them, as they managed to win only one game before being eliminated from the single knockout competition.

Playing against Edmonton Smoke Shop, Lorne's managed a 5-4 win on the strength of a two run homerun by Brian (Shorty) Shade early in the game.

Murray Carefoot started the game, going five innings before being replaced by Herman Wiebe in the sixth.

"They got three runs off us in the bottom of the fifth, and that's when I pulled Murray," Stables said.

The game, which was to have been played at 9 p.m. on Saturday, was delayed by rain, and the teams didn't take to the field until six in the evening, Stables noted.

"We didn't get finished until late Saturday night, and then we had to drive all the way back here, get up at six on Sunday morning and be in Barrhead by nine for the next game."

The tournament quickly soured for the locals in their second game, as Barrhead Lotus Hotel spotted a 4-0 lead in the first inning and went on to win by a 5-3 score.

"That travelling probably did us in; they scored all their runs on errors on our part, and the poor play was due to the fact that we were tired from the trip," Stables said.

Les Sinclair absorbed the loss for Drayton Valley, but pitched a fine game regardless, Stables noted.

"Our pitching was really good in that game; we made five errors, and they scored on all five of them. that's why we lost."

Lorne's will next see action on July 12, when they travel to Peabrook for a 16-team tournament.

Youth wins over age in benefit soccer game

To paraphrase that old saying, It was a case of age after beauty on Thursday night, as the under-30 Ceasars defeated their older teammates in a benefit soccer game played before a small crowd at West Valley Park.

The final score was 5-3 for the young guys, but the if the game had gone on longer

"We really took the game to them in the last 15 or 20 minutes, and by then their legs were starting to give out on them," said Dave Beesley, player-coach of the Ceasars, and one of the under-30 players.

Beesley got the game off to a good start for the "Young Punks," scoring one of his almost patented fluke shots.

Taking a penalty kick, Beesley's first shot hit the cross-bar, but the rebound came right back to him and he had no trouble potting the second shot past keeper Tom Langford of Entwistle.

"It sure was one of my fishes; that seems to be the only way I can score goals," Beesley said.

Claude Houswirth gave the youngsters a 2-0 lead shortly after on a shot from close in, but the "Old Goats" (as the over 30s were called) were quick to jump back on two successive goals by Chris Duffy.

The team ended the half tied at 2-2, and the "Young Punks" down a player, as Chris Duffy was cut above the eye.

The cut required "a couple of stitches" Beesley said, but Duffy managed to come back for the second half.

The second half also brought the return of Ragnar Falck, a veteran player who has not been around for the past month, Beesley said.

With the return of the walking-wounded and long-lost, the "Young Punks" jumped into a 3-2 lead on the strength of a goal by Dwayne Degner.

Dave Bennett, the team's leading scorer, tied it up for the "Old Goats," but Houswirth, with his second of the game, put the younger players out in front to stay.

"After Claude's goal, they started to get a little tired, and they just couldn't do much of anything," Beesley observed.

Degner, late in the game, put the final touch to the "Young Punks" victory with

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Goin' up —Dale Lunan photo

Wetaskiwin's goalie gets his hands on the ball before the unidentified Ceasar (in vertical striped shirt) can get to it. The action was caught during the Ceasars' 7-1 romp over Wetaskiwin on Sunday.

Swimmers place second

The Neptune Swim Club travelled to a Barrhead swim meet on June 22. Competing against five othhr teams, they came home second after Stony Plain. Individual trophies were won by Michelle McQuaig in 11 and 12 girls, Darlene Hausherr in 12 and 14 girls, and Murray McMahon in 13 and 14 boys.

"I was very pleased with the results of all the swimmers' efforts, as this was our first meet of the summer," said Neptune coach Tarnee Lechance.

"I just hope to see the team do as well throughout the rest of the summer."

Eye on the ball

—Dave Leach photo

A "Young Punk" gets a bead on the ball during the Caesars' inter-squad game Thursday night at West Valley Park. The "Young Punks" had the bead on the ball all evening as they outpointed the "Old Goats" 5-3.

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Over 1,100 anglers compete in Buck Lake fishing derby

By Dorothy Gordon

The weekend of June 13, 14 and 15 saw beautiful sunny weather for the 11th Annual Buck Mountain Fish Derby, which is sponsored by the Breton and District Fish and Game Association.

There were over 1,100 entrants to share in the $2,800 cash and prizes to make this one of the biggest fish derbies in Alberta.

The winners were as follows:

Mercury outboard largest fish event: first - W.G. Doty of Buck Lake (9 lbs., 15½ ozs.); second - Linda Lockwood of Edmonton (7 lbs., 15 1/8 ozs.); third - Todd McRae of Calgary (7 lbs. 12⅛ ozs.). The largest fish will be mounted.

Great Canadian pike event: first - Jim Barbaudy of Hinton (7 lbs., 14 ozs.); second - Wayne Mayhem of Hinton (7 lbs., 9 ozs.); third Gerry Frank of Rimbey (6 lbs., 10 10/16 ozs.); fourth - Maryalice Snell of Drayton Valley (6 lbs., 2 5/15 ozs.); fifth - D. Markland of Hinton (6 lbs., 2 ozs.)

O.J. Stever Construction Mitsletaxch of Leduc (4 lbs., 10 ozs.); second - Leroy Hodgins of Leduc (3 lbs., 14 ozs.); third - J.E. Klingvall of Calgary (3 lbs., 10 6/16 ozs.); fourth - Dave Markland of Hinton (3 lbs., 14¼ ozs.); fifth - Bob Desaix of Edmonton (3 lbs., 9 12/16 ozs.)

Perch event: first - Gary Kissner of Morinville (1 lb., 5 1/16 ozs.), second - Richard Weber of Rimbey (1 lb., 5¼ ozs.) and Tracy Flieder of Evansburg (1 lb., 5¼ ozs.), third - Andy Anderson of Buck Lake (1 lb., 5 ozs.), fourth Frank Nicolls of Ponoka (1 lb., 5 ozs.); fifth - E. Flieder of Evansburg (1 lb., 3 ozs.)

Dulux junior event: first - Laurie Nicolls of Ponoka (1 lb., 4 7/16 ozs.), second Kathy Flieder of Edmonton (1 lb., 4 6/16 ozs.); third - Bruce Weber of Rimbey (1 lb., 3 12/16 ozs.), fourth Susan Weber of Rimbey (1 lb., 2 6/16 ozs.)

Day prizes: Friday (Jackfish) - Jim Barbaudy of Hinton; Saturday (perch) Frank Nichols of Ponoka, and Sunday (walleye) - G. Mitsletaxch of Leduc.

Saturday night many of the fishermen attended the big beerfest, barbecue and dance which was held at the Buck Lake Recreation Centre, while others had fish fries at various other places along the lakeshore where they enjoyed their catch of the day.

Artists home to St. Albert

The Artists' Homecoming and Exhibition on July 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the Percy Page Centre, Mission Ave., St. Albert, is one of many exciting Festival '80 events.

Sponsored by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild, the Homecoming is a reunion of past and present residents of St. Albert, talented artists, active in the visual arts.

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47 RCMP golfers take part in Evansburg tournament

By Mary Cummings

Forty-seven golfers from Jasper, Hinton, Edmonton, Mayerthorpe, Drayton Valley, Entwistle, Wildwood and Evansburg participated in the fourth annual RCMP golf tournament held in Evansburg on June 13.

Winners were as follows:

Championship flight: first Bruce James of Jasper; second Gordon Langford of Evansburg; and third - Ken Reisher of Hinton.

First flight: first - Merv Johnston of Edmonton; second Arnold Bocholt of Evansburg; and third - Dale Law of Evansburg.

Second flight: first O.S. Williams of Mayerthorpe, second - Damon Kondro of Edmonton; and third - Fred VonKreph of Evansburg.

Third flight: first - Dave MacPherson of Mayerthorpe; second - Rick McMartin of Edmonton; and third - Ken Blake of Mayerthorpe.

Fourth flight: first - Gary Schaner of Drayton Valley; second - Gerry Kirwan of Evansburg; and third - Dan Crockett of Evansburg.

Fifth flight: first - Kirk Glaicar of Evansburg; second - Gary Smith of Entwistle; and third - Keith Sherwood of Drayton Valley.

Sixth flight: first - Gerry Mitchell of Entwistle; second - Bruce Cook of Edmonton; and third - Henry Kajat of Evansburg.

Seventh flight: first Grant Cramer of Evansburg; second - Brian Cattell

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Go for it!

—Dale Lunan photo

Dave Bennett fights for control during the Caesars' Central Alberta Soccer League game on Sunday. Bennett didn't have to fight too hard, however, as he scored four goals to lead the Caesars to a 7-1 win over Wetaskiwin.

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The Light Touch

By Dwight Denton

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The big one that got away!

By Ray Hunter

I just had a look at Russ Thornberry's column and saw a picture of a beautiful rainbow, a new record for Alberta—a fish over 20 pounds. That is a lot of fish and I can imagine the look on the fisherman's face when he saw it.

The fish came from Maligne Lake in Jasper National Park. I have known for some time that there were big fish in the lake. At the narrows of Maligne Lake there have been some rainbows taken around the 15 pound mark, so I have been told.

While fishing in the Maligne River a couple of years ago, I saw a fish approaching this size and (believe it or not) it was on the end of my line for a while.

I could see this particular fish out in the river so I cast a weighted nymph out to it. I felt a tug but the fish did not move so I thought I had caught my fly on a rock.

I pulled and pulled on the line but could not get it free. I knew the hook was somewhere near the fish but could not see where.

The fish slowly swam forward taking my line with it! I could do nothing to influence the fish. I was using six pound test line at the time and was pulling about as hard as I dared.

The fish turned and streaked toward me passing within a few yards of where I was standing. I saw the fish clearly and assure you it was the largest trout I have seen until the recent record picture appeared in the Journal. It went on by and into the fast flowing water of the Maligne. That was the end of hook, line, sinker and fish!

Part of the reason for the difficulty I had in moving the fish was the fast flow of the river, but it was not all due to that.

The next time I fish the Maligne River in spring run-off time I will be using a 20 pound test line! There is no way I am going to lose another chance at a fish like that.

We caught several fish in the three to four pound range on that trip. Of course we went back the following year and had no luck at all!

To fish the Maligne River in "high water" you have to be a little more than patient, a little more than brave (maybe stupid) and a fishing nut of the most depraved sort.

You have to be patient because the fishing is not fast and furious.

I have often thought I would like to stand by a little slough by the side of Highway 33 and see some fly casting. Of course I would have a couple of nice passion rainbows with me. I wonder how many people I would see fishing there on the next warm sunny day?

No, fishermen, keep your hot spots to yourself and enjoy the fishing while it lasted The word will leak out soon enough even if you try to hide your success.

From the Gun Rack

You have to be brave (stupid?) to stand beside the river because it is flowing so fast over those huge boulders that if you happened to fall in you most probably would have one heck of a time getting out in one piece.

Hard Fishing

I don't mind telling you about the Maligne River for two reasons. First is its far away, and it is no secret that it contains large fish in the spring. Second, the fishing is hard and there is little likelihood it will ever be fished too much.

I would not, however, write about a stream around here that I knew contained good fishing. In fact if I knew of such a spot and were taking a friend there I would be tempted to blindfold him so he could not tell others about my hotspot.

As selfish as this may sound, and I get this sentiment from Russ Thornberry's column, it is the only prudent thing to do.

Something happened this spring to show me just how valid this type of secrecy can be. I was fishing with a friend of a friend of another friend who knew of a nice little creek which was producing some nice Brookies. I told my friend and he told two friends and on and on and on. Now the whole world except for you and a couple of other fellows knows about this particular creek.

It does not take much imagination to think what the fishing will be like in this creek in a couple of years. Keeping these places to yourself is good advice.

If you want to find a creek like the one I have just described, you must be prepared to do some backpacking and a lot of experimental fishing

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COMBINE poppy seeds and milk in small bowl. Let stand 1 hour or overnight. Spoon flour into dry measuring cup. Level off and pour onto waxed paper. Add baking powder and salt. Sift well to blend.

Cream butter, sugar and egg yolks together, beating until light and fluffy. Add poppy seed mixture. Mix well.

Add flour mixture gradually, beating until well blended. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter gently but thoroughly.

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Photos by Jayne Creighton

Long legs sure help in the long jump competition, although it looks like this girl is going to land on something other than her feet

30 golfers compete in Pembina open

By Mary Cumming

Some 30 golfers from Edmonton, Calgary, Mayerthorpe, Sioux Plain, Drayton Valley, Seba Beach and Evansburg took part in the Pembina Valley men's open golf tournament held on June 14 and 15.

Qualifying rounds were played on Saturday, followed by a barbecue beef supper in the evening for the players and friends.

Before commencing the final rounds on Sunday, there was an early pancake breakfast.

Winners were as follows:

Championship flight: first - Steven Tkachyk of Evansburg; second - tie between Dale Snyder of Calgary and Don Walls of Sioux Plain; and third - tie between Dave Allison of Evansburg and Tim Dykes of Seba Beach.

First flight first - Lou Tocher of Drayton Valley; second - Frances Calihoo of Sioux Plain.

Second flight: first - Tom Ware of Edmonton; and second - Barry Gylander of Mayerthorpe.

Third flight: first - Arnold Kvill of Mayerthorpe, and second - Ron Polasek of Mayerthorpe.

Fourth flight, first - Keith Froland of Evansburg.

The hidden hole winners were: longest drive on No. 7 - Dave Allison of Evansburg; in the bush on No. 8 - Rick Cherniwchan of Evansburg; highest score on No. 9 - Ed Schuster of Evansburg, birdie on No. 2 Bob Milner of Seba Beach; and total highest score - Ted Greaves of Edmonton.

President Fred VonKreigh presented the prizes, after which he gave special thanks to the ladies responsible for the catering and to everyone who helped make the tournament a success.

Fight's on !!

---Dave Leech photo

"Old Goat" Jim Turley, right, fights for possession of the ball during the Drayton Valley Caesars' inter-squad game on Thursday night Turley, along with the rest of the over-30 players on the Caesar squad, went down to defeat 5-3 at the hands of the "Young Punks" (the under-30 players).

Benefit raises $58

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his second of the game.

Beesley reported that the game, which was held to raise money for the developmentally handicapped, raised about $58 on the strength of a silver collection and donations from two local businesses.

Legion Calendar

Hall Rentals 542-4509

- General meeting first Wednesday of every month
- Executive meeting 4th Wednesday
- In Legion Hall Legion bingo every Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday.
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Senior bowlers given trophies

By Edith Norquay

Regular Monday cribbage games were held June 16 with three tables in play.

The high score for the men was won by Robert Elliott. Low for the men was won by Bill Robinson. High score for the ladies was won by Edith Norquay with low score going to Edna Langer.

Spring bowling ended June 15, with two teams being given trophies. Laura Barker donated the first four trophies, winners were George Sashek, Katie Sashak from Warburg, Jean Charrington and Gladys McGinn from Drayton Valley.

On the second team, Vi Charrington from Moon Lake, Frieda Risch and Edith Norquay from Drayton Valley and Helen Smith from Warburg were the winners. The second team beat the men by 1¼ points.

A picnic lunch was held after bowling.

The regular whist drive was held on June 19 with four tables in play. The high for the men was won by Joe Jonas with the low going to Bill Robinson. High score for the ladies was won by Olive Jonas with Edith Norquay winning low.

Oilfield Baseball League Standings
Games to June 11

	G.P.	W	L	T	PTS	FOR	AGA
Easyford	3	3	0	0	6	21	13
Alexis	2	1	1	0	2	36	22
Breton	2	1	1	0	2	13	15
Calmar	3	1	2	0	2	29	34
Drayton Valley	4	1	3	0	2	23	28

GP Games Played
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Whitby news

Homecoming on August 30

By Evelyn Hewett
542-2099

Plans have been made to hold an "Alberta 75 Homecoming" at the Whitby Hall on Aug. 30 and 31.

Invitations are being sent out to former teachers, students and also to former residents of the area and their families. If for some reason, you do not receive an invitation by July 15 and would like to attend, please phone or write to Ella Kelly, Box 754, Drayton Valley, Alta. TOE 0M0, or phone 542-3012.

Camping space will be available for anyone who needs it. There will be a supper and dance held on Saturday night and a pancake breakfast will be served Sunday morning. Games, contests and a wiener roast are planned for the remainder of Sunday.

A western dance and smorg supper was held on June 7 and most of the people came dressed in western attire. The door prizes for the evening were won by Wendell Ford and Linda Shuper.

The annual Father's Day picnic was again a great success with the sun shining for the entire day. Races and pleasant scrambles were enjoyed by the children present and the adults had a great time with the ball game, horseshoes, tire toss and the bingo players took home a variety of prizes from lawn chairs to children's toys. The horseshoe tournament was won by Pat and Wanda Cole and they received a trophy for their skill. The tire toss was won by Terry Kelly and the lucky children who received gifts for their fathers in the Father's Day draw were Stacy Spiker and Timothy Allen. The ball game between the Whitby Whips and the Lodgepole Drillers was a close one with the Drillers coming out on the winning end of a 15-12 score.

On June 18, the Whitby Whips beat the Drayton Valley Knights by a score of 14-6.

On June 21, Rosie and Rudolph Dusterhoft attended the funeral of their nephew, Roy Albrecht of Stony Plain. The services were held in the Hope Reform Church out of Stony Plain.

On June 22 a family reunion was held for the Bowers at Medr Lake, north of Stony Plain, and Rosie and Rudolph were able to attend and visit with many of Rosie's relations.

The monthly bingo was held June 12 at the hall and the following players went home a little richer.

The winners of $2 each were: D. Gazaka, Rosie Dusterhoft (two), Mary Hall, Dale Fink, Laura Tuky, T. Williams, Blanche Labossiere, Marion Hart, L. Martin.

Marilyn Wardle, Kathy Webb, Terry Williams, Marion Hart (two), and Rosie Dusterhoft each won $5.

Suzanne Murach, Mary Kynzie (two), Dawn Carruthers, Bernice Colby, Marion Hart (two), Celia Mac, Eleanor Davis, Bert Sanzo, Marg Nell and Evelyn Jensen were $2 winners.

Winners of $10 were Dale Pind, Carol Kelly, Marg Westland, Celia Mac, Jean Westland and L. Martin.

The $25 blackout was shared by Linda Blatkewicz and Bernie Wilson had a bingo on 2 cards.

Sherry Dusterhoft and Terry Williams won $20 each and $25 was won by Bernice Wilson. The $40 jackpot was taken by Donna Lemke and Terry Williams.

The door prizes were won by Celia McKenzie and Lillian Pinner.

Buck Creek news

Streets finally gravelled

By Donna Hasfordal
542-3514

Buck Creek residents no longer need to don rubber boots and wade through mud and water to get to their cars when it rains. The much needed gravel arrived with a good thick layer to each of the streets. The streets were dug up last fall when sewer lines were installed.

A delegation representing the community attended a council meeting in Leduc on June 2, asking that work be done to improve the county roads in this area.

Congratulations to Jim and Bonnie Thomson who were married on June 7 in the Drayton Valley United Church.

Golf tourney

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of Evansburg; and third - Doug Presley of Drayton Valley.

The hidden hole winners were: longest drive - Gary Schauer of Drayton Valley; highest score on No. 8 - Don Graham of Edmonton; in the hush on No 8 - Bill Nicholyuk of Wildwood; and highest total score - John Tymchuck of Evansburg.

Wedding guests who spent several days at the home of Gerd and Wendy Thomsen were: daughter Beth Mierisch and grandson Zachary of Callander, Ont., mothers Frances Weymss of Oakville, Ont., and Esther Thomson of Crnik, Sask.

Overnight guests were: Stuart Watkins of Edmonton, Barb and Frank Wotypka, Colin Smith and Steve Gowers of Calgary.

The overnight guests enjoyed a pancake breakfast at the Legion before returning home on Sunday.

A reunion of the Paquin family was held at Rita and Gary Skinner's on June 8. Rita's father and mother Louis and Cecil Paquin of Violet Grove, and her sisters, brothers and families were all able to attend. Weather permitted them to enjoy the day outdoors.

A meeting of the Alberta Range Patrol, sponsored by the Alberta Cattle Commission, Western Stock Growers' Association and RCMP was held in the Buck Creek Hall on June 12. Another meeting is planned for the future.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Harry Nielson who celebrated his 88th birthday on June 8. Friends and relatives gathered at his home to help him celebrate this special occasion. He also received phone calls from family and friends unable to attend.

Sympathy is extended to Ms. Florence Elliott in the loss of her husband Henry who passed away recently. Mrs. Elliott was a playschool teacher in Buck Creek two years ago.

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Breton and district news

Alberta flag for school

By Dorothy Gerwing
696-2284

The New Moose Hill Community Club held a barbecue and social June 14 to celebrate the unveiling of their Alberta 75th anniversary project which is a new barbecue.

About 140 people attended the event. Shirley Cripps, M.L.A., presented the club with an Alberta 75 flag. She felt it appropriate that the first Alberta 75 flag she presented was to the little pioneer log school house.

Theo Westing, representing the County Recreation Board, presented the New Moose Hill Club with their Alberta 75 grant money. Door prizes of Alberta 75 pins were won by Otto Hilmary of Edmonton and Celia MacDonald. Everyone in attendance received a small Alberta 75 pin.

The festivities continued Sunday with ball games, races, a picnic and barbecue.

Canada Day

The annual sports day sponsored by the Breton Community Club will be held July 1. Free breakfast (after gate admission) is sponsored by the Breton and District Chamber of Commerce.

Highlights will be children's rides, bingo, ball games, horse pulls and a beer garden. Admission is adults (18 and over) - $2, students (six to 14) - $1 and children under six - free.

Karen Linde has recently completed a three-month night course at NAIT pertaining to her job with the Alberta government. She has also just returned from Ottawa where she spent a week of further extensive training in her field of work.

The Breton library will be closed July 1. The summer schedule for the months of July and August are: Tuesday - 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Dyck and children spent the Farmers' Day weekend at Pierceland, Sask., visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Dyck and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dyck.

Congratulations to Penny Winich and Donald Watanuntuk who were married June 14 in Edmonton. A reception for 200 guests was held at Stony Plain.

Mrs. Mary Sutherland of Leduc visited with Irene and Gordon Gillespie for a week and then spent several days with Ray and Jenny Ellis.

Ray, Jenny, Dwight and Tim Ellis took in the Farmers' Day picnic at Lindale.

Tim Ellis spent the weekend with Elmer and Lorraine Ellis in Drayton Valley.

Congratulations to Kim Plaquin and Terry Albert who were married in Breton on June 14.

Cookery Purchased

The Breton Women's Institute met at the home of Frances Skatrom on June 16 with eight members present. The 2 o'clock prompt-ness draw was won by Thelma Wilkinson.

The ladies agreed to purchase 50 settings of cutlery for the Breton Community Centre. The Breton Community Club has agreed to install a dishwasher if one is supplied. The New Moose Hill Community Club replied to the request for financial help to buy the dishwasher that they will assist at a later date as their funds are very short at this time.

A discussion took place on the Dawn Davies wedding in August and the Rentand wedding June 28.

It was decided to buy flour bags at the store as they are quite expensive if ordered from Quebec. Roll call was My favorite color.

The nickel draw was won by Marianne Vandenchoot and the penny draw by Lois Ellis.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 21 at the home of Roxy Block.

Get well wishes are extended to Alfred McCartney who is a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

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Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources Department of the Environment, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 18th day of July, 1980.

Please quote file #19056.

Alder Flats news

Pioneer homesteader dies

On June 8, Olga Christina (nee Erikson) Wennerstrom died at the West Pine Lodge in Winfield at 89 years of age.

She was born in Dalarne, Sweden Sept. 21, 1890. She immigrated to Minnesota in 1910 with her sister Helen and brothers Oscar and Ivan.

Olga arrived in Edmonton in 1911, where she married Phillip in July, 1915.

In 1918 they moved to the Elnora district where they farmed until drought and depression set in at which time they decided to move west to take up homesteading in the Alder Flats district.

Here they raised 11 children and remained until taking up residence in the Winfield Lodge. Prior to this they spent a winter in the Rimbey Lodge.

Mrs. Wennerstrom, although a quiet person, gave strength to her husband and family, was a wonderful wife of nearly 67 years, a loving and thoughtful mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and a good friend to everyone.

She was an excellent cook, housekeeper and gardener, loved Swedish music, cross-country skiing, could play the guitar, swim, juggle three oranges and was sharp at playing whist, could knit a pair of mitts, socks or sweater in a matter of a few hours. She mastered the pool table at the age of 80. Olga won many ribbons at the Winfield Fair in the past few years with her handicrafts.

She also taught quilt-making to the ladies of the lodge and was secretary-treasurer for the Lodge group.

Mrs. Wennerstrom is survived, by husband Phillip, four sons, Arnold of Vancouver, Eric of Calgary, Bob of Alder Flats and Richard of Calgary, five daughters, Margaret Hare and Helen Leginham of Edmonton, Elaris Jones of Winfield, Irene Seibel and Carol Peterson of Edmonton, 24 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and a host of friends. She was predeceased by two daughters, Eva and Marie.

Funeral services were held in the Alder Flats Community Hall with Rev. George Winchester officiating.

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Funeral services were held in the Alder Flats Community Hall with Rev. George Winchester officiating.

Howard Pearson sang How Great Thou Art.

Agnes Schramm, the organist, rendered a solo, In the Sweet Bye and Bye.

Interment took place in the Maywood Cemetery. Six of her grandsons were the pallbearers--Terry Ledingham, Darrell Wennerstrom, Dean Seibel, Richard Wennerstrom, Bradley Wennerstrom and David Wennerstrom.

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary served lunch following the interment.

Memorial donations in memory of Mrs. Wennerstrom, if desired, may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Marshall, Katherine, Torsen and Brenda Ehenick of ToDeid spent the Father's Day weekend with her parents, the William Zukiwskis and the Michael Zukiwskis. Sandra Shrimpf took her two daughters back to the city to spend the weekend with her.

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Alder Flat news

4-H hold model show

By Bernice Johnson
385-3823

June 8 saddened many people with the news of the death of another pioneer of the west, Mrs. Olga Wennerstrom, a resident of the Winfield Lodge and a former member of the Alder Flats district. Sympathy goes out to her husband Phillip and the families concerned.

Sympathy is also extended to Dev Maclean and her family and mother on the sudden death of her father the latter part of May.

Our sympathy is extended as well to Mary Zakiwski and family on the death of an aunt in Vancouver May 28.

Happy 74th birthday to Mrs. Vase on June 8.

William and Mary Zukiwski attended the 4-H achievement day and banquet of the Chipman Club where their two granddaughters, Brenda and Tarsen Ehenick are members. It was a two-day affair June 1 at Chipman and June 2 at Lamont.

It was very exciting when Brenda, who is a pee wee member, received the grand champion trophy for her Hereford and Charolais cross calf in Lamont and again from the County of Lamont, and received the annual trophy to keep for a year, and won the showmanship award for the pee wees.

Tarsen, who is a 4-H member, was the trophy for the best rate of gain and $10. This was their first year in 4-H, and they did well. Congratulations and keep up the good work.

Flower decorations and 75th banner and flags decorated the hall for the fifth annual 4-H fashion show, held this year in the Alder Flats Hall, which went off very well and with a good attendance.

The girls from the Alder Flats and Winfield Clubs modelled the articles of clothing they had made the past year in 4-H Descending down the stairs from the balcony and through the flowered trellis to the soft music of Moonglow, the girls looked attractive in the variety of costumes that were worn.

The Norbuck Craft Club displayed their items and also performed a skit for their contribution to the program, which opened with the junior band under the direction of Howard Pearson, playing O'Canada, followed by Sheila Berle, leading the 4-Hers in the 4-H pledge.

The band played selections at intervals throughout the evening.

Sonja Hladz from the Norbuck Club was the master of ceremonies and commentator for the evening, doing a commendable job.

The last number performed by members Tammy Stevenson of the Norbuck Social Club and Gayle and Sheila Zimmerman and Lara Turner of the Winfield Clothing Club was an added highlight of the evening and very well done. The girls are students of Leeder Ellingson's ballet classes. The number the girls performed was composed by them, and with only two practices.

The guest speaker, Greg Deitz of Edmonton, had an amusing speech which was well received by the audience. Greg didn't win but was a finalist in the provincial 4-H speak-offs.

Irene Berle presented leader Bernice Johnson with an engraved tray on behalf of the club.

A lunch was served in conclusion.

Born to Victor and Robin Forchuk on June 8 at the Leduc Hospital was a son, Neil Lee, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Bears

Bears, bears everywhere is the report from Goldie Anderson. Lawrence Bohaig saw seven on the baseline one evening and one was a humpback grizzly. Paul Cheesman had one visit his front door. Donald, Tiffany and Carmen Bohaing saw three at Elk Creek, near the Carl Bohaing homestead. Wilfred and Goldie Anderson saw four bears on their farm.

A lot of people here will remember Nurse Conroy, who served in the Alder Flats and Pembryl nursing homes. She nursed in Alberta from 1921 to 1946 and during World War I served as a nursing sister with the Royal Canadian Army Corps.

Nurse Conroy died in Edmonton, where she was buried in June of 1965.

Concerned people started a fund at the Buck Lake old timers' reunion for a tombstone to mark Nurse Conroy's grave. Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund is asked to contact Barb Macleod, Anne Babcourt or Goldie Anderson.

The Fred Bossoris returned recently from a holiday trip to British Columbia.

Muriel (Bedwell) Bean and family of Calgary were visiting in the district recently. Muriel was born near Buck Lake. She left here about 1967, returning for the first time in over 40 years and finding quite a change in the area. Her grandparents, the Blesous, used to own the land where Carl and Ethel Janke live, and the Bedwell family also resided there at one time.

Alan and Barbara Dumont of Enderby, B.C., were also visiting in the district and attended the old timers' reunion at Buck Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freeman of Calgary were also visitors in the district the same weekend. George and Belle (Somers) Cranton of Dayland were also out for the reunion to visit friends in this area over the weekend. Belle is a sister to Tom and Castle Somers and had taught school in Buck Lake in the early days.

Joan Karpow of Edmonton was an overnight guest with Steve and Sophie Stefura on June 10 and attended the Wennerstrom funeral on June 11.

Field Trip

The Grade 7 class of 20 students enjoyed a field trip to Edmonton June 9. They visited Fort Edmonton, went roller skating and ate at a fast food outlet. Adults along on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Nelsen, Carol Clemmer, LaDyel Lerson and Margie Hammond, driver of the bus.

A farewell party was held for the Ron Kryata and John Adams families at the Buck Lake Hall on June 20

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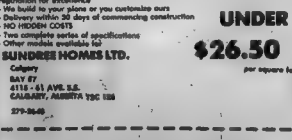
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Warburg news

Sports day held on weekend

By Margaret Suik
848-5423

Warburg's annual sports day went into action at approximately 9 a.m. last Saturday. There were men's hardball games, girls' softball, a midway, games, the 4-H beef show and sale, which featured the calves of 4-H members from Warburg Club, Genesee Club and Interclub competition

There was also an animal weight guessing contest and the presentation of trophies to the winners. The show began at 11 a.m., and the sale of calves was at 3 p.m. Due to the building of the new complex on the sports grounds, the sports day activities were not quite as elaborate as usual, but there was fun for all. A street dance was held in the evening to the music of Hickroo

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held June 1 in the basement of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in honor of Twyla Bergey of Didsbury. Ivy Brod and Alice Knopp were hostesses

Audrey Chute helped the bride-to-be open the many gifts, after which Twyla thanked the guests. Twyla and Randy Comm will be united in marriage at the Leduc Seventh Day Adventist Church on June 29. They plan to make their home in Didsbury

Three students from Warburg High School represented their school at the Northern Alberta Track and Field Meet in Peace River on the weekend of June 7. Connie Dahl placed fourth in the shot put, Tim Mears ran third in the 800 metres, and Bob Sarvas was third in the javelin throw

Ken and Mae Bliss have returned from a six day motor tour of northern B.C. While at Prince Rupert, they saw the Love Boat of television fame taking on passengers for its Alaska run.

Rita Njarheim, only daughter of Audun and Evelyn Njarheim and Jim Zakowski, second son of Mike and Stella Zakowski, all of Sunnybrook, have announced their engagement.

Clifford and Roseslee Wilkinson are the parents of a baby son, born June 8.

There was a good turnout of volunteers on June 7 when the Warburg School playground received a new facelift. Some of the projects built were a tire tunnel, a wooden complex, sway bridge, slides, fort, lots of climbing facilities, a tire pyramid and wall. The swings and teeter-totters were painted. The idea of all these projects was the initiative of the Kindergarten Society. The success is attributed to all those who volunteered their time, tools, machines and equipment to complete this project and make a better playground for the children.

The Lions Club convention for Multiple District 37 was held in Calgary from June 5 to 7. Attending from the Warburg and District Lions Club were Lions Ted Searchell, Jack Burnside, Clarence Matlock, Lyle Scott and Norman Sulz and their wives.

International Lions president Lion Lloyd Morgan of Lower Hutt, New Zealand, was at most of the business sessions attended by the men. The Lion wives were treated to fashion shows, luncheons and were able to get in a lot of window shopping.

The opening ceremony was the parading in of the flags of all the nations which have Lions clubs and the introduction of guests. The closing ceremony was impressive. With the main lights lowered, the head table guests were escorted by members of the RCMP in full dress uniform. After a supper, presentations were made to the retiring district governors, to Lion Lloyd Morgan and other noteworthy guests.

Warburg Lions Club was honored in that Lion Lyle Scott was chosen as District Governor for 37G.

Alberta Women's Institutes clubs held their provincial convention at Olds College from June 9 to 11. Betty Jo Sulz was the delegate from the Warburg WI and Mrs. Lucas attended as a visitor Convenor Nancy Golde represented the Leduc constituency. There were 343 ladies registered, but more than 400 attended the evening banquet on June 10 at which Father Larre of Baglan was a most impressive guest speaker. This was the 68th time that the convention was held at Olds. Other speakers were Leda Jensen of the Women of Uniform, Senator Martha Bielish of Waraspta who is an area vice-president of ACWW, and June Bell, a representative from the British Columbia WI.

The new director for [illegible] includes the Leduc constituency is Mildred Lee of Obaton. There were 672 entries in the handicraft competition. Warburg WI had one of the 17 entries in the safety award competition which was won by the Fleet WI.

Winners of the bingo games played at Sunnybrook on May 25 were: Alvin Helfenstein, Lois Moore, John Yawney, Doreen Hennenz, Marion Hart, Mary Quick, Carol Hauser, Martha Hansen, Tina Sauder, A. Van Ember, Doreen Ramahaw, Mary Sutherland, Phyllis Yawney, Florence Snell, Mrs. Carlson, Katie Chomiak, Sheryl Massmer, Arlan Radke, Barnece Colby of Drayton Valley, Gerald Hennenz, Ellen Pearson and the bonanza winner was Lucy Williamson of Calmar. This was the last bingo until next autumn.

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Discovery

Life without condemnation

By Rev. A.F. Irving

The word condemn includes giving judgment against another person and condemnation refers to being condemned.

In life we face this from day to day Sometimes we are condemned by our fellow man and at other times by ourselves, and still other times we stand condemned before God. It can come from the area of doing or failing to do something I dare say everyone can look back at such times in our lives.

Rev. A. F. Irving

In Romans 8:1 we find this statement "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit."

"Therefore" usually refers to something that has gone before so we look back to chapter 7. Here he talks about the terrible binding power of sin, how he wants to do good but is unable to because of the evil power present within him. He summed it up in V. 24 and 25. "O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death? I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Coming back to our first statement again we find the conditions for freedom from condemnation—in Christ Jesus—walking not after the desires of the flesh but as the Spirit directs.

It is in and through Christ that we can come to the place of no condemnation.

We know from the scriptures and from life that all have sinned, and sin, because of its nature, brings condemnation and death.

We also find in the scriptures that Christ took our place, made atonement for our sins and we can be free.

Condemnation from our fellow man is very hard to live with. We are constantly under a cloud of suspicion and hence not free to live a natural, normal, contented life.

Self condemnation is likewise very destructive as we get the feeling that we are no good and can't do anything right. An attitude such as this is very hard to break as it gives a person a feeling of inferiority.

Then there is condemnation from God. In one sense God does not really condemn us. All have sinned but God provided a means of atonement and forgiveness. By our rejecting this offer of mercy we stand condemned.

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Don't forget the can opener!

By M. Joy Naylor

I once heard about a chap who went on a journey through hostile country

When he set out he was given a map, and the necessary provisions for every meal that he might have. He knew how to use the map well enough to keep on the right track. However, when he became hungry and thirsty, he stopped to eat and found that his food and water were so well packaged that he could not get at them to use them. No matter how he tried he had very little success in getting his need met. He didn't realize that lying unnoticed in the bottom of his knapsack was a little gadget that would do the trick Then he met a friend who showed him how to use it ... and sure enough, he had all that he needed right there in his hand.

In 1 Cor 8:1 we read "we then as workers together with Him beseech you also that you receive not the grace of God in vain," and goes on to explain that NOW in the accepted time (and after all it is now that we need that grace for our sick; for after we get to heaven, we will have arrived and the trials will be no more). 2 Pet. 1:2 tells us that Grace and peace are multiplied to us through the knowledge of God and of Jesus our Lord, and that His Power has given us the great and precious promises by which we are made partakers of His Divine Nature and by which we escape the corruption that is in the world through lust. How we need today to understand our need of His Grace for our walk! How important to learn how to use that help that He has there for us!

Our "can opener" is 1 John 1:9 "If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." When we recognize that the elements of our old nature open the door to the enemy of our souls to bring us into bondage, and we learn to quickly take them to Jesus, He is always true to His Word and there is no unrighteousness that [illegible] sins, and takes away; when we truly confess it to Him and WANT to be set free.

Truly our 'can opener' has "Grace" (the free gift of God) stamped on its handle, and 1 John 1:9 printed on its blade; for it is always through the Crosswork of Jesus that we have access to God's supply for every need that may arise during this day's journey ... and His promise "As thy day is so shall thy strength be."

The Cultureless Canadian

By Joanne Benger

I am a third generation
Canadian
mixed blood flows in my veins,
all Caucasian but none British.
I was raised as an English
Canadian,
attended an English university,
and emerged as pseudo-English.
I think like the English,
I talk like the English,
I write like the English;
Their queen is mine;
Their religion is mine;
Their culture is mine;
Yet I have never trod
Upon English soil,
nor did my ancestors;
I am European,
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Europe.
Multi-culturalism evades me.
I have no second heritage;
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Who are we?

Canadians: multicultured and hyphenated

By Joanne Berger

Looking through my rejection files, I found a poem I wrote some time ago. It was perfectly correct. When I finally did get to England, I felt that I had come home. I was an English Canadian visiting my homeland, the land all of my favorite authors have written about, the land I have chanted nursery rhymes about.

I saw Banbury Cross, even, you know, where you ride a cock-horse to. I wandered over the ruins of Warwickshire Castle, reliving all of the tales of knights and ladies that I found so romantic as a teenager. I trod where Queen Elizabeth the first had stayed. I felt the history come alive I looked at the ruins of the staircase where her lover's wife was found dead. I relived a past that my ancestors never knew.

I am an English Canadian through and through though mixed blood flows in my veins and I see the world through eyes situated above Slavic cheekbones.

We Canadians are a different lot.

If something is made in Canada, we know it is second-rate. Everything good is imported.

Fresh music comes from America or England; spring lamb from New Zealand; wines and perfumes from France; tractors from Russia; cars from Japan, leather from Brazil, furniture from Scandinavia; watches from Switzerland; lead crystal from Austria, and bone china from England.

The same goes with people and talents. No writer, artist, singer, or musical group is accepted if here in Canada—not until its talent has been proven south of the border or across the ocean. Imported talent is superior to home-grown, proven-elsewhere talent, but in a pinch, we will accept the latter.

Usually, however, the first thing a Canadian does when he or she strikes it rich is leave this country for California or the Riviera, where they can live with fellow rich folk and forget about being Canadian.

We have no confidence in ourselves and our fellow Canadians. If two people of equal qualifications, one trained at the University of Alberta and the other trained at some obscure European university of unknown standards, should apply for a job, the foreign-trained person will get the job every time. That's not because of human rights legislation, either. It's because we know foreign is better.

We are always apologizing for being Canadian. "I am a Canadian," in the same tones with which we'd say, "I have a bad case of ...you know, incurable, not fatal, but persistent, and life-long."

Then, to top it all, we are hyphenated. Americans aren't hyphenated. An American is an American, drawn from the common melting pot. Ask an American what his ancestry is and you'll most likely draw a blank.

We are mosaic, fractured, multi-cultural, living in little ghettos where we are supposed to be carrying on the customs of our forebears. This unfortunately keeps us from discovering a Canadian identity. We are hyphenated Canadians, not purebred Canadians. We are only squatting here, transplanted perhaps, but still clinging to old roots—or so the story goes.

The hyphenation tends to bring up old hatreds. Why did the German Canadians hate the Jewish Canadians? Is it true that the Scandinavian Canadians are descended from the Viking Canadians who were so cruel to the English Canadians? French Canadians and English Canadians have fought constantly, throughout history it took the World Wars to make France and England pull together, but hyphenated Canadians of both extractions are still fighting middle-aged feuds. How can Turkish-Canadians and Armenian-Canadians be friends when the former slew the latter so cruelly? Hyphenated Canadians find ancestral hatreds as well as habits and customs as they dig back into history and discover their ancestral past.

There are no Canadian-Canadians. Not yet, anyway.

But until we drop the hyphens and the prefix, we will never know national pride and unity. We will remain a stiffbent lot.

The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson

With all the company that has been coming and going over the past couple of weeks, I took advantage of the many meals to feed me and friends and family as guinea pigs.

Two of the new recipes I tried out on them are:

Tomatoe Hamburgs

Ingredients: 1¼ lbs. ground beef; 1 small onion, minced; 1 medium carrot, grated; 1 clove garlic, minced; 2 Tbsp. water or milk; 1 tsp. poultry seasoning; 2 eggs, slightly beaten; ¼ cup wheat germ or fine dry breadcrumbs; ¼ tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper Also: ¼ cup wholewheat flour; ½ tsp. paprika.

Combine all ingredients except flour and paprika.

Mix well and form into small sausage shapes about 1 inch in diameter and 3 inches long.

Roll in flour seasoned with paprika and broil under medium heat, turning to brown on all sides. Do not over-cook.

These are nice served with rice and a mushroom sauce. Serves four or five.

Mexican Casserole

Ingredients: 1 (7 oz.) can tomato sauce; 1 Tbsp. chili powder; 1 cup grated cheddar cheese; 2 Tbsp. minced onion; 1 clove garlic, minced; ½ lb. ground beef; ½ tsp. salt; pepper; 4 corn tortillas (the may be found in gourmet or Mexican food section of supermarkets); ½ cup cooked kidney beans; 1 egg.

Set out four bowls. In the first, combine tomato sauce and chili powder.

In second, divide cheese into four piles.

Cook onion and garlic in 1 tbsp. margarine until transparent. Add ground beef, season with salt and pepper, and cook until lightly browned. Drain well and set aside.

Cook 4 tortillas in hot oil as instructed on can or package. Place in third bowl.

Combine corn and beans in fourth.

Grease a 1½ quart casserole that is fairly deep and not too big around.

Place one tortilla in the bottom and spoon half the meat mixture over it. Top with half the tomato sauce and one portion of cheese.

Add another tortilla, half the beans and corn, and a second portion of cheese.

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(d) 15 per cent of the electors in a County having less than 500 electors,

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A W (Alec) Boychuk
Education Secretary
County of Parkland No. 31
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out our way

by Wendy Thomson

I awoke this morning to a small, strange noise. It sounded like a large moth tapping its wings against the window or static on a radio running long after the station had gone off the air.

When I finally opened my eyes, there was light enough to see Patty-Cat's huge dark eyes looking serenely into mine from the other side of the bed. There was no mistaking that look, and I carefully felt around till I found the source of the noise.

It was lying against my shoulder...a very small, buff colored kitten, and it was purring like a newly born.

Although I dropped right back off to sleep, I knew a part of me stayed awake and made sure I didn't move the rest of the night for fear of rolling over on some miniscule body.

It's a good thing my husband wasn't there. He's fairly patient with me and the animals, but does draw the line now and then. I think a cat giving birth in his bed would be one of the times.

It didn't bother me at all. Actually, it was a relief to get it done and over with. Patty had been acting strange for the past week and at times has made a bit of a nuisance of herself.

At one point, when my mother was here, Patty got into Mom's vitamins and made a shambles of the lot. She carefully nosed them around the top of the dresser, leaving some and licking others.

If the taste was right, she picked it up and mouthed it a bit more. The final test was in the crunch. Some she spit out in pieces, others she swallowed.

Liver tablets, yeast, pollen, calcium, and a few other health-food pills provided a catered snack. The rest were left in wet or broken pieces on the dresser scarf.

Then the cat retired to one of the beds where she curled up and slept for 15 minutes with a delicate case of the hiccups.

In the days that followed, it was "tummy-time" where any friendly glance or kind word would flip her over on her back to have her down-right "mommy-tummy" rubbed.

Yesterday was the worst of all. Wherever I walked, she was right there, in front of, behyeen, and under my feet.

If I decided to sit down, I'd get only half-way before Patty jumped up and seated herself with a happy smile first.

I spent much of the morning trying to read or write with one hand, and keep a cat happy with the other.

Oh, I know I could have been hard-hearted and shut her in one of the other rooms or outside, but all it does is one look from her large eyes in the small triangular face, or a small "Mmmm" or "Meef" (she's the cat that doesn't say "Meeow") and I'm lost.

In the end, we compromised. I sat at the desk and worked, and she sat in her birthing-box, under the desk, by my feet, where I could reach under and rub her ears while I was thinking.

The box didn't do any good last night, though. I'd no sooner crawled into bed, than there was a small bounce on the other side, a soft chirp, and Patty settled against my side.

On went the light, and I collected a couple of old blankets to make a nest of. This seemed to satisfy her, and we poked and prodded until everything was just right, then settled down again.

Sometime during the early morning, Patty produced five kittens, quietly and with no fuss. All she wanted was company, and I was far happier to have her in my bed than I would have been sitting up beside her box half the night.

By the look of Tickle Miss Kitty's furry today. She's decided that Arthur the ram is going to be the midwife and is curled up with him on the couch, leaving me to myself.

What a household! I just keep telling myself that things like these are what makes a house a home.

75th anniversary school program

Alberta Education will partake in promoting Alberta's 75th anniversary through the school system. A number of programs to enrich the awareness and knowledge of the province's past 75 years are being planned.

The following is a list and a brief description of the activities being sponsored by Alberta Education:

- A bronze plaque, inscribed with the 75th anniversary logo and signed by the minister of education, is being presented to each new school opening in 1980.
- A curriculum kit for early childhood services to Grade 12 will be prepared and distributed. The kit, which will be prepared in English, French and Ukranian, suggests ways in which Alberta's 75th anniversary can be celebrated.
- ACCESS radio and television will develop a number of programs depicting significant occasions and individuals in the life of the province during the past 75 years.
- The presentation of medallions bearing the 75th anniversary logo on one side and Alberta's new coat of arms on the other will be presented to all Alberta children from early childhood services through Grade 12.
- A compendium of biographies of famous Albertans will be prepared and one copy will be given to each school in Alberta.
- An Education Week campaign was sponsored to promote home, school and community participation in education. A kit outlining a number of projects to plan and participate in was distributed to schools throughout the province.

The projects and programs sponsored by Alberta Education were considered on the basis of instilling pride and contributing to the lasting development and growth of talents and skills among Alberta's young people.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Caretaker

The County of Parkland # 31 requires a caretaker for the Kitsaknow school.

The rate of pay for this position is $7.10 per hour. The hours of work are 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Interested applicants please send applications by Friday, June 27, 1980 to:

Personnel Department
County of Parkland #31
Stony Plain Alberta
T0E 2S0

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

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The County of Parkland No. 31 hereby invites tenders for the sale of the following portable buildings on the site of the Queen Street Elementary School in the Town of Spruce Grove.

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b) **Portable Classroom No. 10** - A portable school building same as No. 9 above

c) **Old Tool Shed** - old tool shed approximately 10' x 14'

The purchaser of either of the above is to move the building from the premises within 30 days of acceptance of the tender

Please submit sealed written tenders to the County Office in Stony Plain to the attention of the undersigned not later than Friday, July 18, 1980. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted

By order of the Board of Education

A.W. Boychuk
Education Secretary
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alta
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963-2231
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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The County of Parkland No. 31 requires an executive secretary reporting to the County Administrator and

Duties include typing of all correspondence for the County Administrator and the Reeve, controlling the caveats for road allowance agreements, reception and screening of calls for the executive staff, handling general public and ratepayer's inquiries, and opening and distribution of all municipal mail.

The successful applicant must possess good secretarial and interpersonal skills. Public relations aptitude and short hand would be definite assets.

Please submit applications by July 7, 1980 to:

Personnel Department
County of Parkland No. 31
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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Notice of Intention

To Close Portion of Highway, as Hereinafter Described

Pursuant to the authority of the County Council and as provided in the Municipal Government Act, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the intention of Council to pass a By-law to close:

All that portion of highway in the County of Parkland No. 31 in the Province of Alberta of record in the Land Titles Office for the North Alberta Land Registration District described as follows:

All that portion of Statutory Road Allowance situated adjacent to the east boundary of the South East Quarter of Section Two (2) in Township Fifty-Two (52), Range Four (4) West of the Fifth Meridian, commencing at the North East Corner of the South East Quarter of Section Two (2) to a point 404.32 meters south of the point of commencement

Reserving thereout all mines and

Plan showing the locations of the said highway may be inspected and information obtained in the County of Parkland Office, during the regular office hours, Monday to Friday inclusive, until 5:00 p.m., Friday the 11th day of July A.D., 1980.

Any person who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law and petitions to be heard, is requested to file his claim with the Municipal Secretary, County of Parkland No. 31, Stony Plain, by not later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, the 11th day of July A.D.' 1980

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers, at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday the 17th day of July, 1980 or so soon thereafter as the matter can be conveniently dealt with, the Council will afford an opportunity to be heard to any person affected or his agent who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law, who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid and who appears at the said meeting.

In case the meeting does not take place on the 17th day of July, 1980 then on the first meeting of Council to be held subsequently thereto, the Council will afford any person by himself or his agent who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid an opportunity to be heard at the said subsequent meeting.

DATED at Stony Plain, Alberta, this 18th day of June, 1980.

D. S. Kowalsky
Municipal Secretary

$102M expansion for advanced education

The Government of Alberta has approved a major plan for regional expansion of advanced education facilities and services.

Capital and initial operating costs of the projects, which are expected to be fully operational by 1983, are estimated at $102 million.

"The demand for skilled workers has taxed our institutions to capacity. Our plan is two-fold: further expansion of technology and trades training, and extension of post-secondary credit programs to smaller communities," said Jim Horsman, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, at a news conference on June 17.

Horsman described the current and projected situation regarding training programs and facilities. "Record increases in the numbers of apprentices requiring training each year have placed extreme pressures on our technical institutes. Our plan will enable us to cope with the rapidly accelerating training demands. Without this immediate action, indications were that the backlog of apprentices requiring training could have reached 14,000 by 1984."

The government has approved the construction of additional space at Keyano College in Fort McMurray to accommodate heavy duty mechanics programs and planning is underway for a major new technology and trades institute to be constructed in the Edmonton region by 1984.

Approval has been received for the planning and commencement of the following capital projects:

* In southern Alberta, at Medicine Hat College 600 apprentices and 100 technology students will be accommodated by September, 1982.
* Facilities [illegible] provided for 1,200 apprentices and 500 technology students at Lethbridge Community College.
* In central Alberta, at Red Deer College, programs and facilities will be in place by September, 1983, to accommodate 1,200 apprentices and 125 technology students.
* In northern Alberta, 920 apprentices and 125 technology students will be accommodated through Fairview College.

Horsman elaborated on the magnitude of apprenticeship training in the province. "Alberta, while having only 8.5 per cent of Canada's population, trains close to 25 per cent of the country's apprentices. The number of registered [illegible] has more than [illegible] since 1978. Approximately 23,200 are expected to be registered by 1983. It is anticipated that our expanded facilities will accommodate their training requirements."

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Any interested applicants may apply in strict confidence to the above address or call 542-2982

Wildwood news

Trip to zoo for kindergarten class

[illegible]

Mrs. Sarah Britton had an enjoyable holiday visiting relatives and friends in Toronto.

The kindergarten class ended their year with a trip to the Edmonton Valley Zoo. They all enjoyed the zoo and a stop at a fast food outlet to satisfy their appetites before returning home.

The Lobstick 4-H Clothing Club held their annual achievement day and fashion show on May 27 in the Wildwood Community Hall. The members were models for fashions from Wildwood clothing stores. Members displayed the garments they had made during the year.

A good turnout enjoyed the evening and a lunch and [illegible]

Congratulations to [illegible] and Mr. Alton Logan [illegible] their 50th wedding anniversary. Also to Mr and Mrs. T.C. Boone on their 45th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Winfield attended their daughter's 25th wedding anniversary in Edmonton recently.

A bridal shower was held for Edith Okeshie who was married June 6 to Garry Pohl of St. Albert.

The Brownies and leaders held a rally in Wildwood June 7 and 8. They camped in the Wildwood Community Hall and all had an enjoyable [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Winfield attended the Congress of Education convention in Montreal recently. They enjoyed a couple of tours of the city and a ball game at the Olympic Stadium.

On June 8 Mr and Mrs. A. Logan were honored with a luncheon in the Senior Citizens' Centre. They were presented with a tray for their 50th wedding anniversary by the Senior Citizens' Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winfield and Mr. and Mrs. Don Winfield went to Ritchie Brothers Sale and Kamloops, then visited relatives and friends in Kelowna, B.C.

Mrs. Sarah Britton and Mrs. Iris Glazer enjoyed a trip to Grande Prairie, where they visited relatives and friends.

A trailer court is to open later in the summer, just east of the Alberta Housing project. Large lots and landscaped grounds are planned. Anyone wishing a lot can leave their name with Mrs. Joe Anderson

MLA Peter Trynchy visited the Senior Citizens' Centre on June 11, giving everyone who attended a gold-rimmed 75th anniversary pen. All enjoyed their chat with Peter.

Wildwood is back on the water line again; the leak has been found and repaired.

Some 13 clubs were represented at a meeting June 11 to select a citizen of the year for 1979.

The [illegible] ty Hall is looking much better with the main roof being shingled and the annex has a new tarred roof. Hopefully there will be no more leaks.

Have you started on your fair entries? Two months pass by quickly. The parade starts at 10:30 so have your float or entry in early.

The ladies of the Royal Purple had a strawberry tea and bake sale in the Senior Citizens' Centre on June 16 (Royal Purple Day). Each senior citizen received a pansy to put on their lapel

Sympathy is extended to the Sopkinsky family on the death of Mr. Sopkinsky.

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Public Notice

The Mayor and Council of the Town of Drayton Valley have given first reading to Bylaw #80-29, a Bylaw to regulate vehicular, animal and pedestrian traffic and the use of streets and lanes within the Town of Drayton Valley.

The following is a summary of certain sections of the Bylaw which will have a strong impact on certain individuals and businesses within the Town of Drayton Valley.

a) Vehicles exceeding a length of 8.8 meters will not be allowed to angle park on any street in Drayton Valley unless the area is specifically designated otherwise.

b) Parking of a vehicle with a trailer attached when the overall length exceeds 8 meters will be prohibited on any streets in Drayton Valley except when loading or unloading goods from a premises directly abutting where it is parked.

c) Parking of truck tractor units on any street or lane within the Town of Drayton Valley will be prohibited unless the area is specifically designated otherwise.

d) Parking of unattached trailers on any street or lane in the Town of Drayton Valley will be prohibited.

e) Unless a permit to do so has been issued by the Town of Drayton Valley, no person shall operate on any street or lane within the Town of Drayton Valley.

(i) A vehicle or trailer having metal spikes, lugs or cleats or bands protruding from the surface of the wheel or tire of such vehicle, or
(ii) Any vehicle or trailer having skids or not using triple grouser or flat surfaced tracks.

f) No commercial or public service vehicle with or without a load weighing 5,000 kilograms (approximately 11 023 pounds) or having an overall length with or without a trailer or load, exceeding 11 meters [approximately 36 feet], shall be allowed to operate on any highway, street or lane within the Town of Drayton Valley except those specified as truck routes.

The following exceptions will apply to f).

(i) Any persons delivering or collecting goods or merchandise to or from the premises of a bona fide [illegible]
(ii) Persons moving a building for which the necessary moving permit has been issued by the Town.
(iii) Persons pulling a disabled vehicle from a street prohibited to heavy vehicles.

Before considering second and third reading on this Bylaw, the mayor and Council would appreciate receiving the public's response, particularly with regard to the items listed above.

Complete copies of the Bylaw along with a map of all proposed truck routes are available from the Bylaw Enforcement Officer at the Town Administration Office.

All interested parties are invited to forward their written submissions for Council's consideration to the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Town of Drayton Valley, Post Office Box 837, Drayton Valley, Alberta. In your submission please state your name and address.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
Ken Pugh
Secretary-Treasurer

A Farm Wife's Almanac

Crime rise with full moon

By Joanne Rogers

The moon is in the barren fire sign of Sagittarius as well as the second quarter and increasing.

This is a good time for weeding the garden and drying produce. You can also begin a vacation or start your summer school now, and of course, there's still time to paint up your buildings.

In the wee hours of Friday, the moon enters the semi-fruitful earth sign of Capricorn. It is in its second quarter, increasing until it becomes full on the wee hours of Saturday morning.

Avoid surgery, having teeth pulled, or anything that could lead to you bleeding a lot. Try to avoid accidents.

At full moon crimes increase so check your locks.

Gardeners find this a good time under which to graft plants or to prune those that they wish to have full and bushy.

Hair, too, can be cut to increase its thickness.

Things done now tend to puff up and grow well so open a saving account or bake those fluffy cakes.

This is a good time to begin a new job.

Many folks claim that full moon is the best time for gathering mushrooms.

Sunday at breakfast-time the moon enters the barren air sign of Aquarius. This is a good time for gardeners to kill weeds and bad insects as well as to harvest early crops like spinach and strawberries. Mushrooms can still be gathered. It is a good time for preserving what you harvest, too.

If you are getting a new home, this is the time to have your basement dug. Other folks can buy a new home now.

Health-wise, begin that reducing diet now. Hopefully your weight will wane with the moon.

Things stay stuck now so get your teeth filled, glue broken objects back together, and set fence posts and foundations.

This is a good time to enjoy yourself sociably so join a new group or throw a party, or do both.

Late Tuesday evening the moon will move into the fruitful water sign of Pisces, and it is still in its third quarter and decreasing.

Gardeners, this is a good time to prune, water your garden, and apply that manure to help your plants do even better.

Poor folks will be pleased to hear that this is an excellent sign under which to borrow money.

Animals and children can be weaned now.

Escapist activities are favored so enjoy your novels and see a far-out movie or floor show.

Whose lucky week is it? Until full moon, the lucky ones are Pisces folks born between Feb. 27 and March 6. Saturday morning, the luckiest ones are those born between March 6 and 13, and you will continue to be the luckiest until the moon enters its fourth quarter.

Of course, all Pisces folks are luckier than any other sign at this time with their lucky number being 4.

Got any scratches lately? They could be revealing secrets about your love life. After all, there is an old saying that goes,

A scratch up and down is a lover found,
and a scratch across is a lover lost.

Lodgepole news

30th anniversary held

By Donna Wilkes

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilkes celebrated their 30th anniversary on June 1. Relatives from Leduc, Balkirk and Drayton Valley came for the occasion.

A recent wedding of two senior citizens took place on May 7 in Drayton Valley at the United Church. Jewel Erickson married Cliff Neuman. Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erickson (one of the bride) in Lodgepole to honor the occasion.

Sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Florence Elliott and family on the loss of her husband, Henry Elliott, who died on June 14 at the age of 68. The Elliotts are former residents of Lodgepole.

The Lodgepole Recreation Association would like to thank everyone who donated and helped with the clean-up and bottle drive.

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A new way to detect Unemployment Insurance abuse.

Most people getting unemployment insurance play by the rules. But some people don't seem to know that they can't take a job and collect benefits without telling us they're working. That's why employers are being asked to send us the starting date and Social Insurance Number or contacts from computer payroll tapes for each employee they hire or rehire. This information is cross-checked with the Social Insurance Numbers of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface. After investigation, anyone found receiving benefits to which they are not entitled will have to repay them.

Social Insurance Numbers of newly-hired employees are now being cross-checked with those of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface.

It may be an honest mistake. Some people forget or don't understand they must tell Unemployment Insurance and report their total earnings when they start a new job. In that case, repayment is all that's required. But, a penalty or prosecution may follow when the new system detects people wrongly collecting benefits.

If you are collecting unemployment insurance benefits, and start a new job, please say so on your UI claimant report card.

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Antibiotics no substitute for proper management

Which side are you on in the current debate regarding the pros and cons of using antibiotics for preventing disease and promoting growth in livestock? Did you know that representatives of two major feed companies presented arguments against the use of antibiotics in feed in the Feb. 15 issue of Feedstuffs?

Although Dr. Jim Green of Columbia, Mo., agrees that the use of antibiotics in swine feed has increased gains and improved feed efficiency, he points out that improved herd management and improved animal health practices are accomplishing the same results without the use of antibiotics in feed. He says there are numerous cases of antibiotics failing to promote better gains in herds where the animals receive proper nutrition, raw breeding stock are isolated, internal parasites are controlled and a high standard of sanitation is practised. His research also shows that there are advantages to feeding antibiotics in the early growth stages, but that daily gains and feed conversion rates are not significantly different over the entire feeding period to those obtained when no antibiotics are fed. In fact, he found that pigs fed non-medicated rations were more profitable than those fed medicated rations.

Drs. J.J. Rindt and B.P. Cardon of Arizona question the validity of using results obtained from early research into this topic when those conditions no longer prevail. They point out that this early work was conducted on micro-organisms that were susceptible to any antibiotic and under management conditions that were very inferior to those of today.

Recent research has shown, for example, that the main cause of calf scours is E. coli bacteria, and that these organisms have developed resistance to the very antibiotics that are most commonly 'used' in milk replacers to prevent disease.

One explanation given for these findings is that the population of disease-producing bacteria or pathogens is reduced sufficiently to temporarily remove the clinical symptoms of scours, but many pathogens remain.

Later, in the absence of the normal protective bacteria, which the antibiotics also destroy, the pathogen population builds up to the point where it again causes disease symptoms.

The above studies suggest that a reappraisal of the antibiotics in feed issue is badly needed. They seem to confirm what many animal health experts have thought for a long time—that antibiotics are too often used as a substitute for good management

Jobs for young people

More employment opportunities are now available for Alberta youth in the Zone Offices of the Travel Industry Association of Alberta (TIAA/LTA), according to Jim Horsman, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

"A total of $5.4 million has been allocated for the Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP)," Horsman said. "Because of high demand $60,000 more than we originally budgeted has been allotted to the Tourism Work Experience element."

This element of STEP provides employment for Alberta youth on projects related directly to tourism development, consultation and operation. Students must be 18 years of age or older, prior to starting work. Hiring will be done through the participating TIAA/LTA Zone Offices. These particular jobs are aimed at post-secondary students and may operate from now until September.

Wage rates are determined between the Zone Offices and the students. Under a cost-sharing arrangement the provincial government through Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower will reimburse the participating Zone Office up to a maximum of $6.25 an hour or one-half of the wages for each student hired.

Horsman urged students interested in this or other STEP jobs to register at their nearest Hire-A-Student offices. "I am convinced that the process of seeking employment is an integral part of the maturing process. We want to ensure those young Albertans have a wide variety of interesting and challenging positions to apply for, and to work at during their summer break. All the elements of the Summer Temporary Employment Program are designed to match the talent and skills of our young people with the needs of our province."

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The Homemaker

How much is a farm wife worth ?

By Janice McGregor
542-5368

Did you realize that Alberta farm women spend an average of 39 hours per week helping on the farms as well as 53.3 hours being household tasks? On top of this, 65.2 per cent of women working in agriculture are unpaid family workers.

Farms could not operate without women yet very rarely are attempts made to determine their economic worth. Determination of a dollar worth is valuable for several reasons.

+ to recognize that the role of homemaker is of value to a marriage as a financial provider;
+ to recognize the farm wife as a resource;
+ to establish proper compensation in divorce proceedings or upon the death of a spouse; and
+ to stimulate government action in updating legislation regarding women and income tax, unemployment insurance and pension benefits.

It is not an easy task to measure the value of a role that includes activities from laundress to veterinarian to hostess. Three measures have been established as an attempt to estimate a farm woman's economic worth, each with slightly different emphasis.

Janice McGregor

Opportunity Cost

This approach measures the person's total time use for non-market production compared to the average wage they could earn in the marketplace over an equal period of time. For example, a secondary school teacher is losing $19,321 per year by removing herself from the labor force. The value of a homemaker, then, is determined by the value of her marketable skills.

Replacement by Housekeeper

This method assumes the hiring of a single individual to do all the housework. The estimated average cost of a housekeeper with full responsibility for housekeeping is said to reflect exactly the value of services now performed outside the market. Currently this would be approximately $10,000.

Individual Cost Functions

Each separate task of the housewife is evaluated using time data and current wage levels to measure fit market replacement cost. These are then totalled to reach an annual wage. For example, if meal preparation takes 14 hours per week at a pay rate of $3.60 per hour, that amounts yearly to $2,545. Using this method an American estimation is approximately $25,200 per year—and that's not including love, care and devotion.

Figures obtained from these three methods vary but they all point to the fact that a woman's labor contributes substantially to the nation's Gross National Product. Determination of the economic value of the farm woman is a necessary step in recognizing women's contribution to the growth and development of agriculture in Alberta.

Carnwood news

Playschool holds graduation

By Kathy Ward
542-5368

There was a good turn-out at the auction sale held at the Carnwood Community Centre on June 21.

The Ladale Playschool held its graduation on June 21 at the Ladale School. The children all wore graduation hats and the boys had a blue carnation pinned on their shirts, while the girls wore corsages of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Arlene Lezon gave a short talk on each child and then Mrs. Phill Shipton presented them with a graduation diploma and a gift. A special thank you was given to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Musson for their help throughout the year; to Mrs. Linda Scoble and to Mrs. Candy Leitz, who made the favours for the graduation.

A thank you was given to all the parents who helped support the playschool throughout the year and the parents thanked Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Shipton for their good job of teaching. Following this a pot luck supper was held for the families and friends of the graduates.

Vacation Bible School will be held this year at the Carnwood Community Centre from July 14 to 18.

Anyone with children wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Purdy at 542-8311.

There will be a Bus-to-Swim program offered from Aug. 18 to 29. Registration forms are available at the Carnwood Store.

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Proof lies in progeny

When sizing up a beef bull, the proof is in the progeny.

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The new computer program will help improve the already widely used Canadian Beef Sire Monitoring Program by simplifying and 'cleaning up' the information presented.

The sire monitoring program will become increasingly important to the beef industry as artificial insemination becomes more accepted.

Testing fees to rise

Alberta Agriculture's soil and feed testing laboratory fees for a regular soil or feed analysis will increase to $10 on July 1.

Under the new fee schedule a regular soil test will include an analysis of one surface soil sample and two sub-soil samples taken at different depths. The old fee covered only one surface soil sample. The change is intended to encourage farmers to take deeper samples because they provide a better measurement of the fertility of a field.

Leaves reduce yield ?

Does removing the leaves from tomato plants increase their yield?

According to Dr. John Wiebe, director of the Alberta Horticultural Research Centre at Brooks, there is no advantage to removing healthy leaves from a moderately vigorous tomato plant. If the canopy is too dense, he suggests removing only those leaves that are shaded and that are growing into the neighboring plant.

Record No. of insurers

A record number of Canadian farmers have purchased crop insurance this year. Agriculture Canada statistics show that about 115,000 farmers are enrolled in the federal-provincial crop insurance program for 1980-81.

Total coverage this year is expected to exceed $2 billion. Total premiums are anticipated to be close to $179 million. Farmers pay half this amount while the balance and administration costs are paid by the federal and provincial governments.

4-H member wins trip

In early May 144 top 4-H members across Alberta attended provincial 4-H sections at Olds. Three members of the Pembina Horticulture and 16-A Tractor Club attended the selections. They were Andrew and Sophie Benink and Shirley Rosin. After a hectic weekend of exams, group discussions and social activities, Sophie was chosen as Alberta's ambassador to New Brunswick in an inter-provincial exchange trip.

Following a send-off banquet at the Edmonton Plaza on July 7, she will leave Edmonton on July 8 for Montreal, and then on to Fredericton, New Brunswick. There her holiday will start. On July 21 she will return home. For this 17-year-old, the trip award will be a highlight of her 4-H years.

Sophie has been a member of the Pembina Horticulture and 16-A Tractor Club for the past six years. She was also a member of the Pembina Stitch and Stir Club for two years. Sophie has held all executive positions. Throughout the years, she has attended many different camps and workshops, ranging from Club Week to television workshops, and thoroughly enjoyed each and every one.

Grant Chittick, a member of the Lobstick Beef Club, was another member of the area to win a major award. He will be attending the Montana 4-H State Congress from July 7 to 11.

Local 4-Hers hold achievement day

By Pam Olson

The West Valley 4-H Club held a campfire meeting on June 11 at the Ember residence with 18 members present.

Club members answered questions asking where they were going for summer vacation. They also discussed the first open horse show which was held May 31.

The show was a success and we hope to make it an annual event.

Our achievement day is set for July 9 at the Harke residence at 9 a.m. sharp. We also discussed an overnight trail ride which is set for Aug. 2, 3 and 4. The meeting was adjourned and we all enjoyed a wiener roast and sing-song.

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Crime Watch program on

By Doug Wallace
542-5305

Doug Wallace

The Rural Crime Watch Program is organized as a weekly operation in the local RCMP district. At the risk of over-simplifying this program—it is designed to co-ordinate people in an area to watch for crime, or unusual happenings and relay the information to the local police force for enforcement. This is not a vigilante movement.

Right now the Crime Watch is located in approximately 35 districts across the province in varying degrees from awareness campaigns to patrols, depending on the wishes of the members. In all cases a reduction of crime has been seen. This is a direct result of people in the community helping themselves to improve their own conditions.

On July 2 there will be a meeting at the Rocky Rapids Community Hall, located three miles north and one mile east of the north end of Drayton Valley. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and by attendance will be the RCMP, Cattle Commission and Alberta Agriculture. This meeting has been set up for the County of Parkland rural residents. There have already been several meetings in the County of Leduc with a good turn-out and a lot of enthusiastic people.

Alberta Emergency Stop-Loss Program for Hogs

The Emergency Stop-Loss Program will operate from April 1, 1980 to March 31, 1981. The program guarantees that producers will receive a minimum of 125 plus feed costs (guaranteed return). Feed cost will reflect the average monthly cost of the barley and 60 per cent supplement on a province wide basis, required to produce a market pig. The feed cost calculation is similar to that used by the Alberta Pork Producers' Marketing Board for the Japanese export contract.

Payments made under the program are calculated by subtracting the weekly average market return from the monthly guaranteed return to obtain the weekly payment per average dressed carcass. Payments are calculated each week and paid out monthly. Market return is calculated on the basis of the average hog sold in Alberta—that is, a hog carcass of 170 pounds and a grade index of 101. Payments are adjusted proportional to carcass weight for lighter or heavier hogs. Live hogs will receive the same payment per hundredweight of dressed carcass based on a 70 per cent dressing percentage.

All individuals, societies and companies who carry on the business of raising and marketing hogs in Alberta are eligible for the support payments. To be eligible under the program, the hogs must have been fed in Alberta for at least 60 days and be sold for slaughter between April 1, 1980 and March 31, 1981. Sows, boars (stags) and light hogs having a carcass weight of less than 90 pounds do not qualify for payment. Hogs sold under Export Contracts 3260 and 3265 to Japan do not qualify when they are priced higher than the guaranteed return.

The hogs must be sold on a bona fide arms-length transaction—hogs are not eligible if sold for the purpose of receiving a grant under this program or for use in home consumption.

Producers selling market hogs through the Alberta Pork Producers' Marketing Board will automatically have the necessary information calculated and forwarded to Alberta Agriculture (except producers with commitment to the Japanese Export Contract).

Alberta producers selling market hogs outside the APPMB on either a live-weight or dressed weight basis will need to complete an application form for those hogs only, available from your district agriculturist. Producers marketing any hogs under Japanese Export Contracts 3260 or 3265 must complete an application form for all eligible hogs marketed, domestic and export. Applications must be accompanied by a federal grading certificate or the original bill of sale containing the following information: individual animal identification number (tattoo), individual dressed or liveweight, prices paid, date of sale and name and address of buyer and seller. Applications will not be accepted after May 31, 1981.

Producers and/or processing firms may be required to provide any proof considered necessary or appropriate, including the examination of any books and records pertaining to any sales of market hogs described in an application for a grant. Producers may be required to refund all or any part of any grant paid to him.

Field day at Cormie ranch

Almost 700 people attended a field day at Cormie Ranch near Tomahawk on June 14.

The day started at 2 p.m. with a reception and continued through with wagon tours, cattle, computer and farm equipment displays.

Tours were also given of Heritage Farms, a homestead on the ranch that dates from the early 1900s. The homestead has been renovated and the original cabin includes many of the artifacts from that time.

The day concluded with a barbecue catered to by Green Acres, an Indian dance performance and a hoe-down. The Indian dancers were from the Buffalo Child Society and performed North American Indian dances, singing and storytelling.

Cormie Ranch, one of the largest ranches in northern Alberta, covers over 14,000 acres in the watershed between Lake Wabamun and the North Saskatchewan River. The ranch consists of a drain lake of approximately 7,000 acres and surrounding dry land. The lake was drained in the 1920s in a considerable feat of engineering, and presently provides water, grazing land, hayland and farmland for the ranch.

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Capital costs may reach $24M

By Rick Charland

Projected capital projects totalling a staggering $24 million over the next five years were discussed by the Town of Drayton Valley at a public meeting held in the provincial building last week.

"For the next five years the town is facing a considerable outlay of capital expenditures," said town manager Bill Johannesen in outlining tentative capital projects (1980-1984) to over 35 residents who attended the meeting.

He told the 1977 discoveries in the West Pembina oilfield had given "a tremendous shot in the arm" to development in the town.

For example, Johannesen said building permits in 1979 totalled over $3 million; starting in 1977 they have averaged each year between $9 and $11½ million.

As a result, Johannesen explained, town council had to annex land for industrial and residential development, and suddenly found itself in the "private construction business" building roads, sewers, sidewalks and the like.

With the population bulging and the need for new roads, water and sewer systems, "we had to do it," said Johannesen, although in many ways it was very difficult and frustrating."

Projects and costs being considered for the next five years are (including 1980):

- upgrading of the water plant, pumping capacity, the supply line, the storage reservoir, the gravity trunk sewer line, a sewer plant, and creek developmant, which may cost a total of $12,000,000.
- upgrading the water distribution systems which may cost $1,800,000.
- upgrading the storm sewer system which could cost $2,000,000.
- upgrading the sewer collection system, estimated to cost $600,000.
- a street re-capping program including construction of new arterial roads which may cost up to $8,000,000.
- upgrading 50th Street south which may cost another $1.5 million.
- shop construction and site clearage estimated to cost $1.2 million.
- traffic improvements which may cost $300,000.
- operating costs for a new landfill site (to be shared with the county), the town's portion of the cost estimated at $150,000.
- improvements to the cemetery which is expected to cost $30,000.
- additions to the airport, including possibly a new terminal and better taxiways, which could cost the town $800,000.

Total cost of all these expenditures is estimated roughly at $24,180,000. Expected grants from the province add up to $8,880,000, which leaves a

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Whiz kid!

Photo by Jayne Creighton

Ron Kelly of Drayton Valley shows some agile moves playing Frisbee during Canada Day celebrations last Tuesday at Rotary Park. About 150 people took part in the day's activities.

Asbestos in schools 'no danger at all'

By Jayne Creighton

Although the government has recently ordered all school boards throughout the province to check for hazardous asbestos fibres, a supervisor for the County of Parkland Board of Education says he is "100 per cent sure that there is no danger here."

Bob Goldsack, maintenance supervisor, who has worked for the school board for 20 years, says he knows asbestos materials were never used in construction, with the exception of a boiler in Drayton Valley's Eldorado School. But that boiler is well sealed and not potentially hazardous, he added.

Two weeks ago the County of Parkland Board of Education received a letter from the Director of School Buildings, asking them to indicate "the number of schools which (the school board) suspects to have friable (crumbly) asbestos materials."

Goldsack says within the next two weeks he will be taking samples from eight out of the 25 schools in the school district, to send to the Occupational Hygiene Branch of the Department of Labor. Tests will be conducted to analyze the possible percentage of asbestos in the materials. After that, the samples will be sent to the provincial Building Standards Branch who in turn will inform school board of its findings, and possibly inspect the buildings.

Samples will be taken from the ceilings of H.W. Pickup Elementary "B", and from the boiler of

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More Pembina oil with costly process

By Rick Charland

An additional 1.5 billion barrels of oil could be recovered from the Pembina oilfield if a more costly enhanced recovery process is used, said Dome Petroleum company in an interview with the Western Review last week.

But whether the enhanced recovery (called tertiary or miscible flooding) process is ever used in the Pembina oilfield depends on the return on investment the oil companies receive. This in turn, depends largely on oil pricing agreements and royalty arrangements with the provincial and federal governments.

Dome Petroleum was one of many oil companies and associations making submissions to the ERCB hearings in Calgary last week on Alberta's oil production capacity from now until the year 2000.

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